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# KEYNOTE SPEECH RECEIVED WITH CHEERS FOR WILSON

# PRESIDENT LEADS **DEFENSE PARADE**

He Sets Precedent by Walking Entire Length of the Line of March.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION

After Reviewing Columns, Executive Is to Deliver Address on "America First."

Wilson carrying the Stars and

-Woman's Party." Half

was an aeroplane and a wire-

ically throughout the parade, and waved his hat to officials he sed. Secretary Redfield, who has d, white and blue hatband about his in addition to carrying an America Wilson's attention Cabinet member fell out and too the President as the re-

Hollday in Washington

ashington is brilliantly decorate the day is a holiday. Under an exive order all Government employer excused from work and many ed in part as a response to a proc the people of the nation to cele flag day this year with special

was suggested by a Republic aper of Washington. The marchhops, members of patriotic, philanmany of the city's leading busi-Cabinet officers, Judges, children and members of the man-

ient by walking the entire length at various parts of the line. Roosevelt and Taft were invited. ind it impossible to participate. ch is past the postoffice and treasldings to. a reviewstand at the White House. There President left the head of the paand entered the stand with m of the executive committee. Mrs. on and members of the Cabinet

egular military organizations were

# **DELEGATES PASS** THROUGH 'GOLDEN AT THE CAPITAL! LANE' OF SUFFRAGE!

"Goddess of Liberty" Among Those Who Greet Men on Way to Convention.

CHEERS FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Women in White, With Yellow Parasols, Make "Walkless Talkless" Appeal.

Delegates and alternates to the Dem-

The women beamed on the delegates and the delegates beamed back with Occasionally the men cheered, whereat the women flour tableau, the Goddess of Liberty, as

The tableau was a striking spec-acle. A yellow canopy extended out sional Union for Woman's in her hands. Grouped directly in Mrs. Esther G. Ogden represe Idaho; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Utah Mrs. Carrie, Chapman Catt, Wyoming Miss Elizabeth Hauser, California; Mrs Florence Maude Updegraff, Colorado Mrs. Harrison Munro Brown, Illinois Miss Felice Cohn, Nevada; Mrs. Walte McNab Miller, Arizona; Mrs. Morriso Fuller, Montana; Mrs. George Gellhorr Kansas; Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs Washington; Mrs. Esther Pohl Lovejoy Oregon; Mrs. David Simpson, Alaska.

Shackles for Anti-Suffrage States.

To the Goddess' left were groupe which there is partial suffrage for won en in black, with shackles on thei woman is denied the ballot. In front, is of Denmark, Iceland, N land, Tasmania, Australia, Finland, Norway and the Isle of Man.

The tableau was held intact through out the morning, the women standing and sitting at alternate intervals of 15 minutes. No single group of delegates passed without cheering and very few the Goddess stood up and waved her

Suffragists from the 28 St. Louis wards formed the first section of the "walkless, talkless" parade, from Twelfth to Eighteent streets. Twelfth and Eighteenth streets. From representatives from the Missouri Congressional districts. The rest of the one was supposed to be representative rage. On the west side of Jefferso Washington avenue, was a line of men suffragists, looking determined and enthusiastic, but not altogether happy

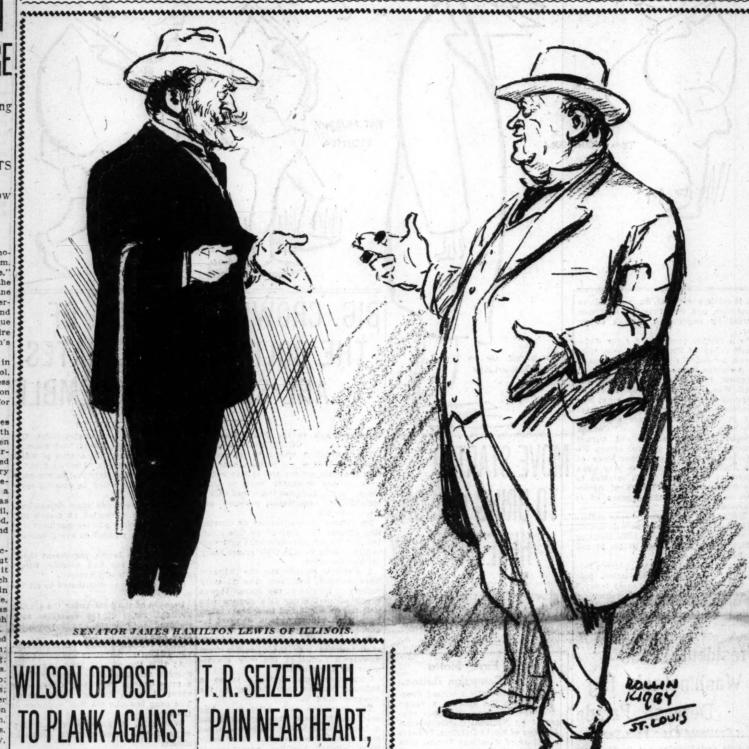
to of the demonstration, said before was unanimously chosen national com- muscle near his heart. He was driven the march began that there would be 500 women in line, it was apparent that the forces were considerably under that number. It had been arranged to have geles for the Credentials Committee, coughing probably had strained a ligaa double line on each side of the street, one on chairs and the other of standing women, who were to change places at suitable intervals to prevent over fatigue. Many of the chairs wer not occupied, and there were wide gaps

verbal appeals to the delegates. Head quarters were opened near the scene of the tableau, where any seeker for info Louis women wore large buttons with

The plan of some of the suffragists to ride to the Coliseum in a cart drawn by a donkey went awry when the dor Twelfth and Locust street and mani was when it was drawn up to one sie

ing language. atreet, the lines turning in upon the center of the street. From the Collseum the women went to a tent at Nineteenth and Locust streets for lunch, which was to be served from 12

# The Largest and the Best Dressea



JUDGE-CANDIDATES

President Sends Word to St. Attack Felt When at Pier to Louis That He Wants No . 1 Petty Politics Played.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Efforts to Judges from leaving the bench to acnanced by President Wilson, Adminispolitics played.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN NAMED

ng, elected C. L. Culbert of San Fran- it lasted. He greeted Kermit and his cisco, on the committee which will in-form President Wilson of his renomina- When the three au Oakland, Cal., on the committee to in- Derby's home in East Seventy-ninth form Vice President Marshall of his re- street, Col. Roosevelt was missing. A

Committee, Miss Mary Foy of Los Antee on Rules and Robert M. Fitzgerald made probably tonight.

UNSETTLED SKIES, THUNDER



SEES A DOCTOR

Meet Son; Thinks He Strained Ligament

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Col. Roose nsert a plank in the Democratic plat- velt, who went to pier No. 9, North orm favoring a law to prohibit Federal River, this morning to meet his son cept elective office will not be counteing from a trip to South America. tration officials let it be known that was attacked by a sudden pain under the President had sent word to St. the heart and, while waiting for the Louis that he did not want any petty ship to dock, pressed his left hand over the spot and paced nervously

Mrs. Roosevelt asked him what was the matter and he told her he had FOR IMPORTANT COMMITTEES a severe pain, but that it probably would pass away shortly. This proved The California delegation, at a meet- to be the case, but the former Presing at the American Annex this morn-dent looked like a very ill man while

When the three automobiles, con on, and Mrs. George V. Ormsby of veying the party arrived at Mrs

man in the party said: Isadore Dockweiler of Los Angeles "Mr. Roosevelt merely strained mitteeman of California. Congressman to the office of his physician." The in-Raker was chosen for the Platform formant declined to name the physician. The Colonel later explained that Senator John B. Curtin for the Commit-ment. An X-ray examination will be

"One year ago," the Colonel said. " broke one of my ribs in the left side while riding. The horse fell and threw me. The coughing spells which I have had probably strained a ligament. It is SHOWERS LIKELY TODAY ridiculous but painful, so like King Gog, I arch my neck and walk lightly." The former President did not retire to his room at the hotel where he is stop-

ping. He appeared in the public dining room with Mrs. Roosevelt and others cast for St. Louis and held a political conference there with two Progressive leaders, Raymond cloudy Robins, who was chairman of the National convention, and Harold L. Ickes, and Thursday: National Committeeman from Illinois The Colonel would not talk politics.

### ORATORY A LA LOUISIANA

The Pennsylvania delegation marched behind a band into the Jefferson Hotel Then the Michigan delegation did the Thursday, same. A delegate from Louisiana under emerged from the hotel and addressed east his friends as follows:

SENATOR OLLIE JAMES, PERMANENT CHAIRMAN OF THE

## Glynn Defines President's Foreign Policy as Chief Issue of Campaign

(The full text of Chairman Glynn's keynote address will be found

N the early part of his keynote address Chairman Glynn, defined in the order of their importance, the chief steps in our foreign policy which he believes to be the more important issue of the presidential campaign. He said:

"What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or withdrawn.

"This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it. In the submission of this issue to the electorate, we, of this con-

vention, hold these truths to be self-evident to every student of America's history, to every friend of America's institutions: 1. That the United States is stantial rights of the United

constrained by the traditions of its past, by the logic of its present and by the promise of its future to hold itself apart from means. the European warfare, to save its citizens from participation in the conflict that now devastates the nations across the sea.

2. That the United States in its relations with the European belligerents must continue the policy that it has pursued since the beginning of the war, the policy of strict neutrality in relation to every warring nation, the policy which Thomas Jefferson defined as "rendering to all the services and courtesies of friendship and praying for the re-establishment of peace and

3. That save where the liberties, the territory or the subStates are invaded and assaulted. it is the duty of this nation to avoid war by every honorable

4. That it is the duty of the United States Government to maintain the dignity, and the honor of the American nation and in every situation to demand and secure from every belligerent the recognition of the neutral rights of its citizens.

5. That because the President of the United States has asserted these principles and pursued these policies the American people must support him with ardor and with enthusiasm in order that these principles and policies may be known to all the world, not as the opinion of an individual, but as the doctrine and faith of a ioval and united nation

been a different task. Like the monks altars of true democracy in those dis-"It is no trouble to be a Democrat in our country. It is immoral to be anything eise. But these gentiemen now dark centuries of the Middle Ages, these tramping the hard asphalt, theirs has men have kept burning the fires on the Then he lifted his hat in sai

# FOREIGN RELATIONS THE B'G ISSUE, SAYS CHAIRMAN GLYNN

Demonstration When Speaker Refers to Wilson's Maintenance of Neutrality Despite Attacks.

### FIRST CONVENTION SESSION GETS UNDER WAY SLOWLY

Convention Sings America - Bryan and Ollis James Greeted With Great Applause-Prayer by Dr. James W. Lee - Vice Presidential Booms for Major and Others Subside

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch Office.

. COLISEUM, June 14.

The outstanding feature of th efirst session of the Democratic National Convention today was the enthusiasm which greeted a paragraph of praise for President Wilson, uttered by ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York in his "keynote" speec has temporary chairman. This utterance, which related to the President's effort to maintain American neutrality and American rights in connection with the European war, brought a burst of applause which lasted 17 minutes, fro m1:18 to 1:35 o'clock.

The convention was opened at 12:31 p. m. by William F. Mc-Combs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The delegates and alternates, the officials of the convention, and the thousands of guests who filled the great building, rose to their feet and waved American flags as the convention was called to order a half hour after schedule time.

The delegates and spectators were slow in assembling. At 11:30 there were hardly a dozen delegates in the immense auditorium and only a few hundred spectators. But after that hour they poured into the Coliseum in droves. Big crowds filled the ad-

The care-free expression of the delegates bore testimony to the fact that they are here to perform a pleasant, and to them, an inspiring duty, merely, as Chairman McCombs recently aptly expressed it, to ratify the acts of the present Democratic adminisation, and renominate, if not by acclamation, at least by un imous vote, President Wilson.

Strictly a Business Convention. Under the plan of the Democratic National Committee to make this

strictly a business convention, only delegates and alternates were admitted to the arena floor. The plan worked well, and there was no confusion as the delegates entered the hall and took their seats. All the delegates came in quietly. There were no brass band processions and no shouting. The first cheers

of the convention were given when Ollie James, Senator from Kentucky, who is slated for permanent chairman, entered the convention hall. The best of good nature prevailed everywhere. The delegates were all smiling as they came into the hall. Many of the delegates here participated in the memorable convention at Baltimore four years ago, when there was a most strenuous fight between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson for the nomination. But there was no indication that any of the delegates brought

with them into the hall any of the feeling that ruled them in their great fight for their favorites four years ago. As the band in the north end of the hall played patriotic airs, as the Colisum was filling, the delegates all arose and waved flags and sang "The

Star Spangled Banner' and the "Red, White and Blue." At 12:15 p. m. Col. W. J. Bryan entered the hall and took his sent to

the press stand. Here comes Bryan," was shouted across the hall. Many delegates sprang to their feet and cheered and there were demonstrations in all the

### Five-Minute Cheer for Bryan.

The demonstration lasted about five minutes. Bryan blushed as he bushed his way through the newspaper men to his seat, which was in the south end of the press section, overlooking the section reserved for the alternotes. Bryan, who ruled the Democratic convention at Baltimore four years age, is not a delegate to this convention and will not have the privilege of the floor to speak, except by invitation. It is expected that such an invitation will be extended to him before the convention adjourns. One Verse of "America" Sung.

Chairman McCombs rapped for order at 12:31 p. m. As soon as order was restored he requested the audience to arise and sing one verse of America. As soon as this was done the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the audience tried to sing it, but the singing was not spon-

taneous and almost broke down at times. These preliminaries consumed five minutes. Chairman McCombs then called upon Dr. Lee to deliver the invocation.

A delay of nearly half an hour in opening the convention had been caused by the failure of Dr. Lee to appear in the hall.

Members of the national committee were considerably charrined over

his delay and there was some criticism of the local arrangement co which had failed to provide for such emergency. Chairman McCombs began reading his short introductory speech at 12:42

p. m. His voice was not strong enough to carry to the balconies, and there were occasional cries of "Louder, louder." Moving pictures were taken of Chairman McCombe delivering his ad-

MOST LIKELY TO

form were the chief theme of discussion

Democratic convention. In the absen

proposed "anti-dumping law" to fore-

"We reaffirm our belief in the doc-trine of a tariff for revenue only and

unreservedly indorse the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that

doctrine. All competitive tariff rates are necessarily subject to change to

meet changing conditions in the

world's production and trade. Such

changes should be made only after investigation of the conditions at

home and abroad by a non-partisar

should be presented to Congress for

appropriate action and the normal

conditions of fair competition be-tween domestic and foreign produc-

ers should be maintained by an anti-

dumping law which would keep the

tariff rates on a fairly competitive

basis in times of surplus production

Senator Stone is scheduled to be chair

man, will probably organize late today

receive drafts of planks and hand the

over to a subcommittee for consideration. A public hearing will be given

oor leaders and others who have plank

declaration of principles. Anti-suffrag

on the floor of the convention..

### DEMOCRATS SING VERSE OF "AMERICA" AT OPENING CONVENTION OF

dress. There were scores of moving machines and cameras in the Coliseum. A special lighting arrangement had been made to enable the movie

operators to make pictures of the convention. Following McComb's speech, J. Bruce Kremer, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, read the call of the convention.

### Committee's Act Ratified.

The convention then proceeded with the formality of ratifying the action of the National Committee in selecting former Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York as temporary chairman and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana as temporary secretary, and temporary secretaries, tallying clerks and other minor officials. Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of Speaker Clark, was elected parliamentarian, and John I. Martin of St. Louis as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Senator Reed of Missouri, Taggart of Indiana and Pomerine of Ohio were appointed by McCombs to escort Gov. Glynn to the chair Gov. Glynn arrived on the platform at 1:02 p. m. and began almost immediately the

delivery of his keynote speech. There was a prolonged and noisy dem onstration by the delegates and spec-

tators following Gov. Glynn's vivid picture of the attacks made upon Washington, Hamilton, John Jay, Jefferson and Lincoln for maintaining American neutrality when he said:

The fate of the fathers of this coun try at the hands of a noisy minority is he fate of the President of the United States today. But their record of dignities merited and honors conferred will be ris reward when the people speak on the eighth of next November.

The delegates leaped to their feet and shricked and howled and waved flags and banners. Delegates from Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama and other States tore their standards from the floor and started a procession around the hall, led by a Texas delegate who carried a Texas flag, "The Lone Star"

Glynn, laughing, vainly tried t quiet the delegates, but they were de ermined to have it out, the uproar al ternately rising and ebbing. Further at tempts to stop the demonstration were answered by renewed cheering.

Glynn pounded his gavel, trying to si ence the throng, but soon the floor was again a sea of flags. The New Jersey delegation, bearing its stanchion, began the first procession down the front sisle. Stanchions of Illineis, Maryland, Indiana and other states soon followed. The crowd got entirely out of hand,

but police prevented a general procession by ordering the delegates to their

m. and subsided at 1:35 p. m., after the sergeants-at-arms had been appealed to to restore order.

Platform Is Ready. The platform, which will enunciate the principles and issues upon which the Democratic party will arm itself for the campaign, already has been prepared and has been approved by President Wilson. So the delegates Civil War. are occupying their seats practically of one mind on every proposition, in sharp contrast to four years ago,

Before the convention was called to order practically all vice presidential booms had subsided, as it wa renerally understood that it was the wish of the Washington administra-tion that Vice President Marshall be renominated. The practically unanimous sentiment of the delegates and party leaders is that the winning combination of Wilson and Marshall should not be broken up by the nom

nation of some other candidate for Vice President. Word was also received direct from the White House that nothing should be written into the platform in condemnation of the Republicans for drafting Justice Hughes from the

Supreme Bench for their presidential

Invocation by Dr. Lee. Gov. Glynn, whose speech was so well Purchase Exposition Commission, the McKinley, to exercise governmental su-He was one of the most popular mem-bers of the commission, and spent a great deal of time in St. Louis precedplatform to begin the delivery of his

The keynote speech of Gov. Glynn may be characterized as one of the most instructive contributions to current dis-cussion of this country's foreign relations. The Democratic leaders, who had read it in advance, and the delegates being delivered, regarded it as an un-

For example:

# Program for First

Day of Convention. ONVENTION called to order McCombs, chairman Demo-

Call for convention read by Sec-Prayer by the Rev. James W. Lee, presiding elder M. E. Church South. Announcement of temporary officers for convention.

Temporary chairman, Martin H Glynn of New York, introduced. Rollcall of states for representa-Adjournment until tomorros

son's administration, particularly his dministration and enforcement of neutrality of the United States.

Deals in Specific Facts. Unlike many political speakers, Gov. Glynn dealt in precedent and specific facts instead of only glittering general He delivered it with strong effect, but it was not merely a speech of fine phrases, but a speech of force, logic and frequent reference to historical precedents to sustain the position taken by President Wilson in upholding the neutrality of the United States with respect

to the European conflict.'
Gov. Glynn emphasized, early in his speech, that neutrality is American by tion. He traced the history of Amer neutrality, from its earliest days, and asserted that Prime Minister Canning, in the British Parliament, 30 years after the independence of the United States had been established, pointed to American neutrality as the model for the entire world, and 80 years later, he said, the American policy of neu-trality was written into the treaty when this country settled with England the violations of our neutrality during the

It was evdent from the first few paragraphs of Gov. Glynn's speech that he when there was spirited fighting completeness every criticism lodged over the presidential nomination. against the Wilson administration by Col. Roosevelt and the Republicans in connection with the enforcement of neutrality. The principal critcism of the Washington administration is that it has not gone far

enough in the enforcement of the neutrality rights of the country. Precedents in History.
The speaker pointed out that Washingtonn was hooted by a howling mob of 10,000 war fanatics, when he was President, who threatened to pull him from the presidential chair and start a revolution, but that Charles Sumner, half a century later, said that Washington upholding the peaceful neutrality of the country was greater than Washington cross-

ing the Deleware or taking Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown. He cited the acts of the greatest Republican Presidents and the greatreceived, is well remembered in St. est Democratic Presidents to sustain navy department divisions. the course of President Wilson in stead of by war, with the European countries for the violation of Ameri-

can neutral rights.

when Grant was President, a Spanish gunboat seized the Virginius, flying dent. guilboat serious flag, and a Spanish given an enthusiastic reception by the audience and delegates as he took the audience and delegates as he took the captain, 36 of the crew and 16 passengers.

"But we didn't go to war," he added, wth fine effect, 'Grant settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the President of the United States is trying to do today."

Victory by Negotiation.

Then he cited the fact that when Benjamin Harrison was President a junior officer from the United States Warship ore was shot and killed in Chile

## Interesting Figures Among Visiting Democrats-



and 16 soldiers wounded, during a Chilean revolution, and that President Harrison settled by negotiation instead of by

matic palicy of President Wilson, Gov Glynn rec.ted the numerous violations of American neutral rights by France England, Russia and Spain, during our Civil War. He showed how American shipping was driven from the seas; how Confederate privateer vessels were fitted out in French navy yards and how crossed over the border and burned merican towns and pillaged homes. He referred also to the turning loose of the Alabama by England to prey upon American commerce, which resulted in the destruction of \$100,000,000 of Amer can shipping, and the capture of 84 American vessels.

"No nation," he added, "ever inflict-ed upon another nation a more damnable or more maddening wrong than England inflicted upon the United States in the

Alabama outrage.
"But we didn't go to war. Lincoln set. tled our troubles by negotiation, just as the President is trying to do today." Gov. Glynn devoted a considerable part Wilson, and to the acts of construction

### legislation by the Democratic Congress President Leads Washington's Big Detense Parade

attending the Democratic National Coninet agreed to march at the head of of ficials from their departments. While no Government employes were ordered to turn out, a large proportion of them volunteered. Many army and navy of-

ficers stationed here arranged to parade

Continued From Page One.

in civilian clothes with the war and trying to settle by negotiation, in- Baltimore was pressed into service of them march by the reviewing stand He called attention to the fact that organizations. The United States Marine Band was just ahead of the Presi

contingents will pass the reviewing at its closing session. If the Presi-

Flag Day Parade at Albany, N. Y., Has 30,000 in Line.
ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—A preparedess parade, in which nearly 30,000 persons participated, was the feature of Albany's celebration of Flag day today. 0,000 Men and Women in Omaha

Flag Day Parade. OMAHA, Neb., June 14.-Thirty thou sand men and women today paraded the streets of Omaha in honor of Flag day. while twice that number of spectators lined the sidewalks and cheered. From reviewing stands 20,000 school children witnessed the spectacle. When the head point the line halted and "America" was is not believed he would resume to the accompaniment of 18 bands.

# BIG CROWDS OUTSIDE OF THE COLISEUM; DELEGATES ARE SLOW TO ASSEMBLE

delegates.

the day.

COLONEL

### fore the time set for the call to order, of the delegates were in their seats. In the galleries there was only a of the doors. TO BRING WILSON

FLORIDA

HERE SATURDA' Delaware Delegates Favor Hav

### ing Executive Notified in Person.

"America First" Motto

COLONEL W.M

FAIRMAN

**MOVE STARTED** 

THE Democratic National Com-mittee has adopted a design for a campaign button sug-gested by National Committeeman McLean of North Carolina. It bears a picture of President Wilson the motto "America First" in bold red letters.

Willard Saulsbury, National Commit

On Campaign Button.

plan which he said some other members graph on a shield with a background of the flag, and bore the inscription of the committee had approved, to in- "America first." vite President Wilson to come to St. o receive personal notice, at the closenomination. Saulsbury's plan is for tional colors. an invitation to be extended by the con-

mmitteemen and convention officials.

ury said, "to learn whether it would dent's duties will keep him in Wash ington, the plan will have to be dropped; but if there is any enpuragement, the plan will be pushed, couragement, the plan will be pushed, New York in the choice positions in the and a most hearty invitation will be convention hall. The delegation was

No precedent is recalled for a President's attending the convention which renominated him. Some candidates, notably James A. Garfield and William J. cause their candidacies did not develop

a precedent by reading his message to Congress in person, and if the Saulsbury of the column reached the disbanding idea appeals to him as a fitting one, it

# By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. | bugle corps and several glee clubs. One

COLISEUM, June 14. The convention was slow in assembling. At 11:30 a. m., half an hour be-

sprinkling of spectators, probably not No national committeemen or convention officers had arrived at this hour; but newspaper correspondents and con-

ention clerks were in their places ready for the big show. The streets surrounding the Coliseum were crowded, but there was no early reports of trouble at the doors. It was predicted that many late comers who held tickets would find their seats taken by persons without tickets who had in-

duced doorkeepers to pass them in.

There was little excitement and bands lowntown furnished the only amusement for the crowd. Carpenters were beating a tattoo in

finishing touches upon the hall as the

delegates filed in. The delegates and alternates seats on the main floor, arranged like a huge oblong wedge, with the broad side toward the platform. Their seats were jammed together, arrangements for both delegates and spectators be ing much more congested than at either

nvention in Chicago. The only picture of President Wilson teeman from Delaware, told a Post- was hung on the speakers' stand. It Dispatch reporter this morning of a was a small reproduction of a photo-Decorations Simple

but effective, consisting principally of ng session of the convention, of his American flags and bunting in the na-A ceiling of white canvas is used to

diffuse the light. Large American flags are suspended at intervals from "Inquiry will be made today," Sauls-ury said, "to learn whether it would Both balconies are draped with red,

> around the second balcony. Choice Places for New York The seating arrangements of the delegations found the large delegation from seated directly in front of the plat-

The Missouri delegation had good seats, being placed south of the center of the main body, just behind the Bryan (in 1896) attended the conventions New York delegation and almost in else on the platform at the opening seswhich nominated them, but this was be- front of the platform. The New Jerstrongly until after the conventions had of the New York delegation and the Pennsylvania delegation the New York delegation.

in their seats.

and about one-quarter of the second balony seats had been taken. There was little cheering, but things eyeglasses, w .... flowed across the vere livened up by the arrival of a breast of the white waistcoat.

The first balcony was almost filled

waiting a chance to yell its head off, and at every opportunity Mr. McCombs band playing. Very well, we will et every gives it the great crowd tunes up with a few trial whoops.

I must say something of Dr. Lee, who

I must say something of Dr. Lee, who has given the benediction. I heard a there is something to demonstrate great many churchmen pray for the about. If the old guard convention two Republican conventions, at Chicago, but not until Dr. Lee have I heard happily past the bad oratory with which waiting for. He has just come in, the convention has given him its first big this country has been bombarded for the past week, and have come to the

> looking little man in black. He is speaking for the most part without notes, as if what he is saying were his own. His school. He knows how to gesticulate, and does not do it simply for the exer

by singing a song, the chorus of which ended with the words "America first." The hall filled rapidly just before noon

There had been delay in opening some Bands accompanied some delegations but were not permitted to march into the hall. Moving picture machines and

skylight, many of the delegates soor

Texas delegation tossed miniature so

venir bales of cotton to the galleries.

At 11:45 the official band began the

opening selection in accompaniment to

male quartet that sang a new sons

about America through megaphones

The song brought the first applause of

William J. Bryan entered at 12:17 p

m. and was received with prolonged

There was a great demonstration when the band stationed in the first bal-

cony at the north end of the hall

Ocean." Nearly every one in the hall

waved in time with the music while the

There was even a wilder burst of en-

band struck up "Dixie." As with one

movement the crowd stood up and many, while waving their flags, sang

Noisy Greeting for Roger Sullivan.

As Roger Sullivan came in with the

Illinois delegation he was recognized by

group of his boosters in the east bal

onies and they made a noisy demon-

stration in his honer. Sullivan wore broad smile and showed no perturba-

tion whatever over the collapse of his

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illi-

nois, who has been busy spiking the

platform, a few minutes before Sulli-

Lewis Cynosure of All Eyes.

splendors, attracted more attention from

Clothed in a suit of a tobace

brown color, which blended well with

his brown hair and "pink" whiskers, and

a double-breasted white waistcoat, J.

in the Coliseum and his distinguished

senatorial appearance was added to no

a little by the heavy black braid of his

It is not only a fine American pastime

Ham outshone all others sartorially

the famous old Southern song

vice presidential boom.

air rang with cheers.

on to become a coatless crowd.

moved their coats and it promise

sts will also get a hearing. cameras were planted at every vantage Senator Ollie James, permanent chairerity.

Drawn by Will Hope

for the Post-Dispatch

The platform will dwell principally or man, entered the hall shortly before noon and was loudly cheered. Small flags were distributed to all the

Despite agitation by some Democrati eaders, President Wilson disapproves plank criticising nomination of a Su Because of the heat under the glarin

constitutional amendment prohibiting Woman suffrage workers will be

states. The principal planks, it is authoritatively stated, will deal with the administration's trials and achievaments in handling international and peace, security and honor of the c Mexican affairs, its steps toward try depends upon an adequate navy, preparedness for peace," and the ad- pledge ourselves to an immediate re ninistration's record of economic and ration of the United States to the ndustrial legislation, contributing to at least second in sea power among general prosperity.

Delegates seemed agreed that an atempt to win the Progressive party vote and powerful that, co-ordinating was desirable, but the general belief our coast defense, it will be able to seemed to be that the Bull Moose ele- vent the invasion of our shores and nent would not be mentioned by name destruction of our coast cities."

husiasm a few minutes later when the for their support, would be the most ef- places to stop.

# DEMOCRATS FRAME PLANK CONCEDING CAUSE DEBATE WOMEN'S DEMANDS

Victory for the suffragists in the De ocratic national convention appears close than "Gen." Updegraff's well-in this morning among delegates to the "marchers" in the walkless, talki "Golden Lane" demonstration today that there might be a contest over some pear likely to be shattered. The pe of the platform proposals, even those having President Wilson's approval and faithfully that during the two hours the display they will not talk and there in the Closing hours of preparation. Then tariff plank was perhaps the tentative draft of a suffrage

nost discussed. Its exact phraseology plank tendered them by as been given out, and a reference to leaders has put them in a after the war sounded like protection to the suffragists have been fighting for many of the delegates. There was a It would put the party on record as prospect of a wrangle over this plank in favoring passage plank as drafted refers to the What the President Approves. The proposed tariff plank, which is

states, one of the principal argum their strength. Members of the National Am Woman Suffrage Association are exp

ed to put their unqualified approve Woman's Party already have in The latter organization adoption of the plank should be for

that, it was pointed out, is so way of handling this question.
"The Progressives," Baker remar

"are a group of men who are earpe and devotedly trying to serve a set deep-rooted political beliefs. They de want a piece of engraved sta-which they can call an invitati evidence that the Democrats and

ion to the Progressives in the I

cratic platform. We can only hope get Progressive support by drawing

and armed guards against orga dustrial plank submitted by Walsh of Kansas City, former ch of the Federal Industrial Relations tee. The proposed plank also deci will suggest that they make their ef-forts for the ballot in the respective tee a plank along the lines of the

from invasion, and realizing that ations of the world. "The party advocates a navy so

Secretary Baker took the view that a declaration of principles acceptable to will be looking in the Post-Di the Progressives, and not a specific bid Room and Board columns for de



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# Just a Minute" Takes Notes in Convention

By Clark McAdams. "JUST A MINUTE."
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

iseum looks dandy. One just from the Chicago Coliseum misses the great por-trait of Lincoln which the Republicans always work into a shadow box at one end of the hall.

However, we have some nice white plaster medallions of Washington, Jef-ferson, Cleveland and others around the hall, and the convention seems suffi-ciently back by illustrious forebears to triotic basis. The delegates are about all in their

places. Some of them, notably those from Pennsylvania, are squarely in the sun under the big Cellseum skylight,

ing up here through Golden Lane, and nobody minds it. It is 12:15 and no move has been made to call the convention to order. They seem to be waiting for Mr. Bryan to

come in and take his place—in the press come in and take his place-in the press Later: That was what they were

whoop and we are ready to begin. Bryan "More Than Well," mebody asks Mr. Bryan how he i He answers: "The last time I saw a doctor he told me I was more than

is a boyish-looking little gentleman who un under the big Celiseum skylight, casting what greater orators are to give anything is comfortable after com- us later. Still, the convention is only the convention up. He yery soon has it Calvery Cemetery.

at Chicago last week could have done this it would have have made some one render thanks that we are not in great sacrifice like sending the head of the war, or that we should be grateful Reed Smoot to Oyster Bay. Ex-Gov. Glynn is speaking. We are

MRS. AMY SCHREINER DIES Mrs. Amy Schreiner, wife of Jacob

Schreiner, president of the Merchant Exchange, died at their home at sam Waterman avenue, at 6:30 o'clock today, after a series of operations. Fourteen weeks ago the first operation was per-formed. Since then two other operations were undergone.

The funeral will be held at St. Roch's

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN.

SENATOR

NEWLANDS

sex was discovered.

replied with a speech

he wickedest city.

arty leaders are more

form goes merrily on.

n Chicago.

'We were filled with such burnin

uch as asked what time it was, we

reporter observed that when we were s

Plenty of Human Touches

Experienced on the Trip.

There were plenty of human touch

o that trip. They met the superlative

of the West. In one town they were

and a band. Another one claimed the

was left for Butte, Mont, to claim to b

There is a great difference between

crowded. There is noise, but not se

much noise. And the delegates are dif-

ferent. They are not, as a mass, ec prosperous or sleek as the Republicans

There are no negroes. There is less shouting and apparently less enthusi-

But I have looked in vain for the

hey are here in disguise. I am told

party Monday night for some 300 dele-

rates. Yet, in spite of this, the agita-

tion for a prohibition plank in the plat-

# FOR PROGRESSIVES IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS, BRYAN

# **COMMONER THINKS STRONG** APPEAL WILL BE MADE TO ROOSEVELT'S FOLLOWERS | MARKET ARE THE PROMIBITION HEADQUARTERS ?

Declares President's Program of Reforms Embraces Exactly in Spirit, if Not in Letter, What They Are Striving For.

By William Jennings Bryan. e is no doubt of the desire of the gates to go as far as possible in direction of making the Democratic ion attractive to the homeless Protic problems makes the task an

course, to which the Progressive on gave indorsement, will be ing the Progressive party, the Colcarried with him all that was eltesque, and left all that was

How to Please Progressives. The Democratic convention can please

Progressives in three ways. can tell the truth about the can party's subserviency to predis in the hands of the men who are le for spreading a Belshazzer' for the exploiters of the country. Its invitation is now exwill call to the Republican exposed and their support, when

urrency reform, anti-trust legislaand on the tariff question, and he further offended so-called big busi- not yet secured a majority. s by the appointment of Brandels to upreme bench. He cannot count the support of any of "the inter-

of social justice. Here, too nt is in sympathy with their and he is supported in this at-by the Democratic party.

secord With Moose Party. The real reforms proposed by the Pro-essives in spirit, if not in letter, rep exactly what the Democra attracts the Progressives at th

in the Democratic party. There are ge and desirable addition which portion as the reactionary element will naturally gravitate to the

ing only for the safeguarding of ing pecuniary advantage at the ex-The Republican and expediency unite in requiring

plutocracy and democracy. In the campaign of 1912 the President refused to commit his fortunes to the political bosses. There is more reason to refuse plutocracy and democracy. In the camo trust them now.

Rumor Factory Is Busy.

The air is filled with the usual num ber of rumors as to what is going to happen. What would a convention be without its prophets of evil-the patriots s, and the criticisms of the Presi's course, to which the Programmer's course, to which the Programmer's die in the last ditch before they will permit some unthought of thing to hap-

the hotel corridors, wild-eyed, and with streaming hair, was that an effort in the way of reform prin- would be made to insert a prohibition not secure mention in any other way country now knows how stubbornly they would resist the adoption of any plank which contained even a casual reflection upon the business of the be-nevolent brewer, the philanthropic distiller, and the liberal-handed vendor of intoxicating liquors.

ng to the aroused conscience of a lit was a false alarm. Careful search

difference of opinion as to the insertion of a plank on equal suffrage. The delegates from the suffrage states are quite help them in their respective common ment in favor of such a plank outside ers by the firm stand which he took of the suffrage states because the suffrage movement has developed great strength in many states where it has

In Iowa it was defeated by less than 5000 at the recent election; in Pennsylvaut just in proportion as he has nia the vote for woman suffrage was larger than the normal Democratic vote, and the cause has a multitude of active adherents in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska and many other Northern states. The last Democratic convention of Arkansas declared in favor of submitting the question, and the vote in favor of the proposition in the Legislatures of several states indicates growth in the sen-

> The Federation of Women's Clubs epresenting a membership of 2,50),-000, is committed to votes for women. as is the Women's Christian Temper ance Union, and other national or

At Chicago the Progressive party declared for woman suffrage nationally as well as in the state, while the Republican convention simply dorsed the principle of equal suffrage but relegated the matter to the states for action. It is not likely that the Democratic convention will go beyond the position taken by the Re-publicans, but there is quite a strong sentiment in favor of going this far It all depends upon the President's wishes, however. He is to be the candidate and the delegates are very properly disposed to consult his wish-

Those in favor of following urse adopted by the regular Republican convention defend their position on the ground that they really represent the President's attitude. He voted for woman suffrage in New Jersey, but refused to indorse the proposal to submit it as a national

# CONVENTION TAKES ORDERS BUT IS NOT BOSS-RIDDEN. SAYS WM. ALLEN WHITE

By William Allen White,

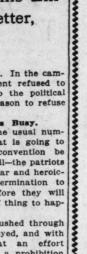
leader in Kansas. ight, George Matthew Adams.) hed, but it is pending, because of for President and Vice President of the crowd. This is the first

point with pride to the fact that the bert, and was set in place Tuesday.

Federal trades relations law, passed by Oliver Miller, information clerk in the Democrats, was in the Bull Moose platform and not in the Democratic platform; and that the tariff commission a Progressive demand and not a Demo-cratic platform pledge. They point to these measures when they consider

Signs at the west end of Eads Bridge proadening their platform to admit the Bull Moosers as an evidence of their good faith. But the conservative element, particularly in the East and South, will not permit the Bryan wing to load down the platform without a struggle and it is more than possible that there will be a real contest in the Platform Committee. On the other hand, if the order comes thrilling down the line from Washington that these Progressive planks are to be crowded in, they will go in. For above every-thing else this is a Wilson convention He holds it in the hollow of his hand.

HE Democratic convention is taking its candidate for President form and its daily program from the White House, yet it is not a boss-ridvention. For the delegates, in ing to the White House plans, ng only their own will. There is



their names into the papers and the

has failed to reveal anyone with such convention. Peace reigns. There is a possibility, however, of

Lesson in Iown Vote.

had copped out two dozen Illinois delegates from the Sullivan private stock the night before and set up a festive little vice-presidential boom-erino of his own. In a convention where the most thrilling episode is a suspension of relations between Jim Ham Lewis and "R. C." Sullivan, there is indeed a doleful lack of ginger.

### WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING? GO TO BOOTH AT 12TH AND PINE

are being seriously bossed. And they

don't like it. The miserable little fizz of the Sullivan candidacy, which has

all the big bosses behind it and no

votes to speak of, is largely a measley

attempt to show the President that he

is not the whole Democratic party. Ex-

cepting the Illinois end of the Sullivan

tempt to fortify Mr. Sullivan for the

The only real news item of today's

convention arises from the fact that

this morning when Senator Lewis

breezes into the dining room of the Hotel Jefferson and smiled affably to

Sullivan and Drennan and the attendants, outriders and heralds around the

sacred person the whole bunch stared

at Lewis and refused to speak to him

next senatorial election

of Questions for Visitors.

What's what, who's who, and where's where in St. Louis during the period of the Democratic national convention are questions that will be anwered for visitors by knowing attend-"the Little House of Informa tion," on the east side of Twelfth street, tee are active in their interest in the 6x10 feet inside, has just been completed Progressive planks. The Democrats by Director of Streets and Sewers Tal-

Oliver Miller, information clerk in the charge of the bureau. A space on each side of the little house permits autobill which is now assured of passage is mobilists to drive alongside and get week the Democratic party will name party.

Signs at the west end of Eads Bridge direct visitors to the little house for

Booklets supplied by the United Railways, a pictorial pamphlet issued by the Business Men's League, automobilists St. Louis and like literature will be ob

517 Graduates at Northwestern, CHICAGO, June 14.—Diplomas wer given today to 517 graduates of the Northwestern University at the com University of Chicago, received the hon-orary degree of doctor of laws. Prof. Ralph M. Heilman of the University of Illinois was made head of the newly-created Department of Sociology.

alsory military training for freshmen was decided upon yesterday by Senate have shown the trustees of Indiana University. A ly obstructive and tim ment officer is to have charge

# The Third Day (and More to Come)



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS GETTING FAT MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

FINDS NEW CIVILITY TO

to our European and Mexican policies

choosing their leaders, selecting their

far away the Progressives were show-

ing that loyalty to a leader is a poor

This week we shall see a change. In

stead of Lincoln we will hark back to Jefferson and to that benevolent

Horace Greeley, William Jennings Bryan, who will be for spiking the

Democratic guns with any implement of

peace he can lay his hands on. We

will hear the Democratic party laud-

ing the prosperity of the past few years

and claiming credit for it, just as the

Republicans last week claimed it as a

result of almost 50 years of Republican

The truth being, perhaps, that neither

one or the other, nor even our form

of government by the people is entire-

ly responsible, and that the credit nat-

And in the meantime we have a new

line?" asked a young reporter of one

So the leader sat down, and patiently explained feminism and a number of

There is a third political party today.

Not the Progressives. Not the Prohibi-

nists. Not the Pacifists, or any

the other P's. It is the Woman's Na-

hands the fate of the coming election.

Yet, so slow is the country to realize

head of an organization of

Woman's Party, today.

belongs to our tremendous na-

substitute for loyalty to a principle.

Is Jefferson This Week.

Instead of Lincoln It

with contempt

**WOMEN AMONG DEMOCRATS** ndidacy it is entirely a demonstra tion against President Wilson. In Illinois the Sullivan candidacy reaches back half a decade into the Also Courtesy in St. Louis That Is Both Western said a furious Senator yesterday, and subterranean workings of Illinois factional politics. And the Sullivan candi and Southern-Earnestness of Women dacy is partly an attempt to take the Illinois delegation away from Jim Han Seeking Equal Suffrage. Lewis-and in this part it is rather a

> By Mary Roberts Rinehart, Noted novelist and short story writer. dent from his pan-American dream

ence today between the Republican and the Democratic parties is that the belief that the only pan-Americanism order and the Democrats the principles they will pan us.

ready prearranged, that brought the di- the hands of bandits who regard us vision of the Republican party and the Progressive bolt. And strangely enough, t is the matter of liberty that is now threatening to disrupt the Democratic party. The liberty of the state, the old states-rights question, has gone down efore the new issue of the rights of the individual.

It is, I venture to think, that very estion of the right of the individual lesire that has set the pacifists to work to break up old party lines, the fear of a military autocracy and the resulting greater centralization of government.

### Question of Militia or the Regular Army.

It is not callous indifference that has their Congressmen and Senators against a full measure of preparedness. It is the old states' right faith in new form sional politicians are playing. The ques tional army comes squarely under this

liberty may divide the Democrats. This its candidate for the presidency. Superficially the party platforms are not greatly different. The war and its prob- of the leaders of the new National brought the party in power to see the tries. They are establishing a tariff mmission, making preparations to protect infant industries and to prevent masculine voters, instead of being the turope dumping on us the results of cheap labor. They have abandoned much of the platform of 1912, but no party should be held to its platform then, under changing conditions, th welfare of the country requires the

bandonment of certain policies. The fate of the Democratic part mencement exercises at Evanston. Dr. may very possibly hang on its stand Harry Pratt Judson, president of the on two issues, and on these issues its position must be unequivocal.

The first, of course, is on national defense. On this issue the Presiden stands committed. But the party does not. And on such issues the power of the President is suggestive only. It is the national legislature which must do the constructive work. Senate have shown themselves large Broadly speaking, it has been said

ly rose, looking much enlightened. "I just want to ask one question," he said. "What is the meaning of she said.

"Nothing, Mr. Secretary," was the In strange fashion the tables have tight, and is being sought, instead of

take, less than the Federal amend-

\$ 1.50

FOR A SMALL STEAK

eeking. The professional politicians hardly know what to do. They are divided into two camps here—those who attempt to bully the women, and those who attempt to propitiate them.
"You are I. W. W.'s and anarchists," pounded a table. "You are hysterical and emotional."

And the women, with 4,000,000 vote in their pockets, smiled and looked

### ess hysterical than he did. These Women Have an Air of Calm Triumph.

one that may possibly rouse the Presi-There is a air of calm triumph While pan-Americanism is an ideal about these women. Miss Anne Martin, young and very feminine, with hair that curls softly around her face to be hoped for, I still retain my old Republicans represent the principle of is that we will pan the Latins and and blue eyes fringed with black, is There can be no fulfillment of this Alice Paul, of Quaker birth and soft sacrificing everything to a routine al- union so long as Mexico remains in gressional Union. The two organizathe one representing the women vot Last week the Republicans were ers, the other non-voting suffragists making ready for an offensive move. I cannot see why the banding to-

choosing their leaders, selecting their gether of women in a party should weapons, rallying their forces; not have raised the furor it has. Why not? The individual man long ago learned his weakness politically and economically. He has banded together since the beginning for strength. And these women are united now for only main. Those who have the vote would secure it for those who have not. They are not working for post

ronage. They are using open and There is nothing pathetic about it It is a triumphant movement. They are, as vet, neither Democrats no Republicans.. The are suffragists But that party which enfranchise men all over the country will win their loyalty, that strange and un swerving loyalty of women on which our social structure is built.

feated the Republicans in 1912 and may defeat them again is only 1,300, 000. Yet these women have 4.000.000

### Coming 4,000,000 Strong, They Tell the President.

"We are coming, Mr. President, 4,000,000 voters strong," said one of

other things, quite as carefully as then said that he was one of those confer with his associates and let Yesterday morning a Senator from great Western state visited the

headquarters of the women's party foundly serious.

and added, "Why should I not be? You can elect or defeat me." He spoke to one woman. She can do it, and he knows it. One of them told me some of the

its power, that the papers are still sending society reporters to interview the leaders. One happened in while I was at the headquarters of the new party. She listened to much information is which I constructed the tion in which I overheard the word of the suffrage special through the "referendum" now and then, and final- west. Twenty-three women started out in one car on the 9th of April for a tour through the Western one of them was a descendant woman who had been made a Col Yesterday a Cabinet member said to one of the leaders of this new po-

TO GET MAJOR AND SULLIVAN TO QUIT Missouri Governor to Be Advised He Has No Chance to

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Be Nominated Vice President.

Withdrawals Would Assure Renaming of Marshall by Acclamation.

didates for the nomination for vicewhen the leading supporters of Gov Major held conferences at which the withdrawal of Major was discussed.

No person of influence with Gov, Mafor, who has been the stumbling block in the way of plans to renomiate Vice-President Marshall by acclamation, has suggested to him that he withdraw, that he be advised there is no possibil help out the harmony spirit by quitting

the race.
Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City, who introduced in the State committee the resolution indorsing Major for vicepresident, is foremost in the movement to get him out of the race. Ccok's resolution in the State committee start-ed Major's vice-presidential boom.

PAGING

The real purpose of the resolution ong ago was accomplished. It was designed solely to get Gov. Major out of the race for nomination for United States Senator. Senator Reed desired to Gov. Major quit the race for Senator after the vice presidential suggestion was made, and has been campaigning

actively for several months.

Neither Judge W. W. Graves, who is in charge of the Major headquarters in of Kansas City, who was selected by Gov. Major to present Major's name to the convention, would discuss the suggestion that the Governor withdra They were in conference nearly a half hour, however. Gov. Major was not in zeal," said one of them to me, "that a his headquarters this morning and was not a party to any of the conferences

GERMAN WOMEN WORK 12 HOURS

ing industries are now working 12 hours Hirschdunker Labor Unions, a non-Socialist labor organization holding its annual convention in Berlin The speaker declared with emphasis that the work of women, when tending another claimed the most wheat to the acre and the most famous painter. It machines, was fully the equal of that of men, but that their wages are from 20 to 40 per cent lower. Resolutions were passed demanding equal wages for women doing work equal to that of men. ast week and this. The hotels are less

LOSE anything? FIND it by phon-ing your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone or leave the ad with your druggist.

asm. The Government at Washington | bands, the weary hotel clerks, the cam is well represented, and I believe the era men and the elevators. There are some diffe There are flags and sticks, instead of umbrellas, and there are no shouts for "Teddy." But there is something else -a new civility, a courtesy to women

and that one of the big brewers held a it is hot. Today the convention is on. As one delegate said rather forlornly to the

Woman's party:



"The healthiest and happiest urban residence

HE census takers say that about south St. Louis. It has the highest birth rate, the lowest death rate and the largest proportion of homes owned by the occu-pants of any similar residence section of any city.

No wonder then that two years after McKinley High School was built, the big building that stretches for more than four hundred feet along Russell Avenue, east of Jefferson, was found too small. And no wonder that, fourteen years later, another High School had to be erected three miles farther south and a division made of the McKinley district.

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Fourth and Locust THE BARK OF USEFULNESS TO ST. LOUISANS

# FOREIGN POLICY THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE, SAYS CHAIRMAN GLYNN IN KEYNOTE

Tells Delegates No Lesser Issue Must Cloud It, No Unrelated WILSON IS FOLLOWING EXAMPLES SET HIM BY GREATEST PRESIDENTS

Presents Historical Data to Prove Precedents for His Policy of Peaceful Negotiations.

"ADMINISTRATION HAS TAKEN TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS

Declares Policies of Opponents Would Make "United States the Policeman of the World" and Make "America the Cockpit of World."

ARTIN H. GLYNN, former Governor of New York, in his address at the Coliseum today as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, sounded the keynote of his party by declaring that the paramount issue which the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage, is:

Whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period (the European war) is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be endorsed or

"No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it

Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity-these are the is sues, he said, upon which the Democratic party stands. He paid glowing tribute to President Wilson as "the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity.' One of the most important features of Chairman Glynn's speech was the mass of historical data which he assembled in substantiation of his as-

sertion that in the policy of peaceful negotiations President Wilson has followed the example set him by the greatest Presidents the Democratic and Republican parties ever gave this nation. And like these great Presidents, the chairman said, President Wilson has kept the United States out of war. This policy, he said, may not satisfy the fire-eater or the swashbuckler,

but it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the God of Peace. He gaid the opponents of the Democratic party proceed on the theory that the noisiest man in the land is the best patriot, and asserted that their policy 'would make the United States the policeman of the world" and "make 'America the cockpit of the world.'' Mr. Glynn asserted that no President since the Civil War has had as

crucial problems to solve; and no President has displayed a grasp more sure, or a statesmanship more profound, as President Wilson. Predicting the renomination and re-election of President Wilson. Chair-

man Glynn said that the President has measured up to the best traditines

He declared the Underwood tariff law the fairest and best ever enacted. unistration has taken the tariff out of politics; and by the new Tariff Commission it proposes to take politics out

men in every generation have la-

bored and struggled, suffered and died, that it might flourish and en-

We who stand on the fertile soil

of America, who live under the smil-

ing skies of a free and fruitful land

American sacrifice has imposed on

For the America of today and

for the America of tomorrow, for the civilization of the present and for

the civilization of the future, we must hold to the course that has made our nation great, we must steer by the stars that guided our ship of state through the vicissitudes of 2

For myself I have confidence

enough in my country, faith enough in my countrymen, to believe that the people of America will rise to

their responsibilities with a single mind and a single voice.

Disregarding the divisions that

make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a Republican and another a Democrat, Americans will cast aside the tinsel of party labels

and the mummery of party emblems.

From the great pulsing heart of

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-free, to try a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freekles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othing—double strength—from any druggist

ust prove worthy of the trust that

The speech in full follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: The Democratic party, in this convention assembled, meets to perform a duty, not to itself, but to the naion. Proud of the part it has played in the nation's past, the party of Jefferson and of Jackson is gathered here to dedicate itself anew to the preservation of a free, a united, a overeign republic

We are proud of the battles we have fought in the past under the emblem of a great political party, but there is a truth that we desire or do in this convention

crats; we shall deliberate and act

crats; we shall deliberate and act here as Americans.

We who gather in this hall stand for the Americanism of the fathers who laid the foundations of this nation so strong and deep that no storm has ever rocked them, no upheaval ever moved them. We stand for the Americanism which under the magic spell of citizenship and the mystic influence of the Stars and Stripes converts men of every country into men verts men of every country into men of one country, and that country our country; men of every flag into men

Our Ideals and Our Aspirations. When a hundred years look back upon this gathering of today, when we who now guard the ark of Ameriwe who now guard the ark of American covenant have become nothing but a memory and a name, the principles for which we declare in this convention, the issues for which we fight in this campaign will live in the lives of generations of Americans

yet unborn.

If in the great crisis that now confronts the nation, the American people falter, if they forget that they are guardians of the most sacred trust that a people ever held, their appears will be vigited upon the descendants of their children's chil-

of the flaming fire of revolu-out of a struggle in which they I their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor, the fathers of spublic brought a nation which



mand to crush partisanship, and rebuke whatever is mean or blind. That command will be heard by the plowman in his field and by the laborer at his bench. It will reach the merchant in his office and the lawyer at his desk.

Responding to this command a nation true to its traditions, proud of its greatness, glorying in its progress and believing in its future will prove that the spirit Americanism burns as brightly in the in the splendid days of old.

America's children come to read our history, when at last they learn whether the men of 1916 were as true to America as the men of 1776, we pray God that the history we are about to make may prove an inspiration to their loyalty, that the pages we are about to write may be a spur

bors here and in the months to come may have preserved for them a nation free and proud, an ideal sublime the changeless majesty of the celes-

In the attainment of this hope, the utterance of this prayer we who gather here today have a responsibility that sobers our emotions as it strengthens our resolutions. We would be false to ourselves, and recreant to those who send us here if we permitted any thought of partisan profit, any consideration political advantage to obscure our vision of the tremendous issues now before the people of the United State. We must cast aside all that is selfish, we must hold ourselves worthy of a nation's confidence by offering only the best of our intelligence, the flower of our patriotism toward the solution of what all men perceive to be a crisis in the nation's

# Approval or Rejection of President's

NE hundred and forty years ago the manhood of America was called upon to decide whether this should be a nation. Half a century ago Americans were forced to determine whether this should continue to be a nation. Today the republic faces a third crisis nentous than that of 1776 that of 1860. Today Americans must again determine whether their country shall preserve its national ideals, whether it shall have a na tional soul, whether it shall stand forth as a mighty and undivided force, whether the United States for which Washington fought and which Lincoln died shall hold its

Place among the nations.

For two years the world has been afire; the civilization that we know has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in our own skies, echoes of her strife have sounded at our very doors. That fire still burns, that struggle still continues, but thus far the United States has held the flame at bay; thus far it has saved its people from

participation in the conflict. What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or withdrawn.

This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it.

In the submission of this issue to the electorate, we, of this convention, hold these truths to be selfevident to every student of America's history, to every friend of America's

1. That the United States is con-1. That the United States is con-strained by the traditions of its past, by the logic of its present and by the promise of its future to hold itself apart from the European warfare, to save its citizens from participation in the conflict that now devastates

the nations across the seas.

2. That the United States in its re-2 That the United States in its re-lations with the European belliger-ents must continue the policy that it has pursued since the beginning of the war, the policy of strict neutral-ity in relation to every warring na-tion, the policy which Thomas Jef-ferson defined as "rendering to all the services and courtestes of friend-ship and praying for the re-estab-lishment of peace and right!"

2 That save where the liberties, the territory or the substantial rights of the United States are invaded and assaulted. It is the duty of this na-

Foreign Policy Is the Paramount Issue dignity and the honor of the American nation and in every situation to demand and secure from every belligerent the recognition of the neu-

tral rights of its citizens. That because the President of the United States has asserted these principles and pursued these policies the American people must support him with ardor and with enthusiasm in order that these principles and policies may be known to all the world, not as the opinion of an individual, but as the doctrine and faith of a loyal and united nation.

N emphasis of these self-evident propositions we assert that the policy of neutrality is as truly American as the American flag For 200 years neutrality was a theory; America made it a fact.

The first President of the United States was the first man to pronounce neutrality a rule of international conduct.

In April, 1793, Washington declared the doctrine, and within a month, John Jay, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in an epoch-making decision from the bench, whose realization would ensure universal and perpetual peace, wrote the princi-ple into the law of this land. The Declaration of Independence had foretold it by declaring "the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends;" the Constitution recognized it; but the first Presi-

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And so neutrality is American in

Thirty years later Prime Minister Canning in the British Parliament pointed to this American policy of neutrality as a model for the world; and 80 years later, after approval by various statutes and agreements, it was written almost word for word in the treaty wherewith we settled our differtions of neutrality throughout the

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And today in this hall, so that all the world may hear, we proclaim that this American policy of neutrality is the policy which the present administration pursues with patriotic zeal and religious devotion; while Europe's skies blaze red from fires of war, Europe's soil turns red from blood of men, Europe's eyes see red from tears of mourning women and from sobs of starving children.

The men who say this policy is not American appeal to passion and to prejudice and ignore the facts of

Neutrality is America's contribu tion to the laws of the world. Sir Henry Maine says so, Charles Francis Adams says so, Henry Clay says so, Daniel Webster says so and upon the evidence of these witnesses we rest our Americanism against the sputterings of pepper-pot politicians or the fabrications of those with om a false issue is a good issue until its falsity is shown, its maliciousness exposed.

History Repeats Itself.

For enforcing this policy of neutrality George Washington was hooted by a howling mob of 10,000 war fanatics, who threatened to pull him from the presidential chair and start a revolution. But half a century later Charles Sumner said that "Washing ton upholding the peaceful neutrality of this country, while he met un-moved the clamor of the people wickedly crying for war, is a greater man than Washington crossing the Delaware or taking Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown."

For supporting this policy of neutrality in a speech he the city of New York Alexander Hamilton was stoned almost to death, John Jay burned in effigy, Jefferson called a spineless poltroon and Lincoln pictured as a craven. Today, however, the nation goes to all these men for its every conception of all that is best in American citizenship.

The fate of the fathers of our country at the hands of a noisy minority s the fate of the President of th United States today. But their reward of dignities merited and honors conferred will be his reward, when the people speak on the eighth of next November.

Where the President Stands. To win this priceless right of neutrality this nation had to undergo a long and painful struggle.

It took Washington with his allies and sword eight years to win recognition of his country's liberty; it took Washington and his successors 80 years of endless negotiation to win recognition of American neutrality And this 80 years of struggle wove the doctrine of neutrality so closely uonal life that to tear it out now would unravel the very threads of

rights could be preserved without it. For vain glory or for selfish pur pose, others may cry up a policy of blood and iron, but the President of the United States has acted on the belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate, vainly washes his hands of innocent blood while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened and thousands give

up the ghost.
Only by standing on this rock of ident of the United States, faced by a world in arms, save this country from being drawn into the whirlpool of disaster. One false step in any direction and he would have carried the nation with him over the preci-

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One of these pictures protrayed the famous warriors who have stricken terror into the heart of mankind since the dawn of history. Alexan-der the Great was there, Caesar was there. Hannibal was there. Napoleon was there, and on either side of this sinister group lay in endless rows the sheeted dead of war.

The other picture represented hands, myriads of hands, humanity's hands stretching upwards towards the sky-gnarled hands of labor and wrinkled hands of age, smooth hands of youth and tiny hands of babyhood strong hands of men and delicate hands of women-hands of aspiration stretching upward from divine inspiration toward betterment and

# If Washington and Lincoln Were

today, the Republican party opposes what Hamilton stood for a century ago. The founder of the Republican party, and the founder of the Democratic party, placing their country's happiness above every other consideration, forgot partisanship, and made American neutrality a national creed. We who follow Jefferson stand where Jeffer-son stood, but we look in vain for a sign from the present leaders of the Republican party to show that they follow where Hamilton led. Where Hamilton counseled moderation they denounce it. Where Hamilton thought only of country they think only of self. Where Hamilton placed patriotism above partisanship they placed partisanship above patriotism. How, then, do they dare to speak for the great body of American citizens who form the rank and file of leaders believe that their Republican ism is a better Republicanism than Hamilton's, their Americanism a

Evenly-No Dye-Harmless.

Where is the American hardy o challenge a policy so firmly fixed in the nation's traditions? Is there among us any man bold enough to set his wisdom above that of Washington, his patriotism above that of Hamilton and his Americanism above that of Jefferson? Is there any American so blind to our past, so hostile to our future, that, departing from our policy of neutralthe maelstrom of the war across the

The President of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America and who saved America. He stands where John Adams stood, when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her welfare. He stands where General Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled better some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where George Wash ington stood when he prayed that this country would never unsheath the sword except in self-defense so

Americanism, against which dashed the waves of conflict, could the Pres-

art museum here in the city of St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase

These two pictures symbolize the banners of this campaign. Others may follow the Lords of War who ride among the corpses of mankind. We follow the President of the United States and seek inspiration of humanity that aspires to higher things.

# Right, the President Is Right

Washington? Unless statesmarship has fallen into disrepute among Republicans, the men who controlled the Chicago convention cannot read Alexande Hamilton out of the Republican party. Unless I mistake the temper of the American people the Republican bosses can no more lead their adherents away from the neutrality for which Washington and Hamilton struggled than they can lead them away from the flag for which Washington and Hamilton fought... If Washington was right, if Jefferson was right, if Hamilton was right, if Lincoln was right, then the President of the United States is right today; if the Republican leaders are right, then Lincoln was wrong and Jefferson was wrong and Hamilton was wrong and Wash-

ington was wrong.

The Justification of History.

In all the history of the world there is no other national policy

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policy of neutrality and isolation

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Before this declaration every war

was a world-war; since this declara-

tion nearly every war has been a local war. Before this declaration

war was a whirlpool, ever-increas-ing in area and in its whirl drag-ging down the nations of the earth;

since this declaration war has be-come a sea of trouble upon which nations embark only from self-will, from self-interest or the necessity of

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at has banished conquest from our program of national greatness and has made us find our destiny at home. It has forced us to build on the brawn of our sons and the energy of our daughters rather than upon the tears of conquered women and the blood of conquered men. It

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# Problems Confuse It

## Outstanding Paragraphs in Glynn's Keynote Address

HERE are the "high points" in Chairman Glynn's keynote address:

the course the country has pur-sued during the European war is to be considered; whether the prin-ciples that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or

In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the President follows the example set him by the greatest Presidents the Democratic and Reublican parties ever gave this na-

Once let the notion get abroad that this nation is merely a confederation of diverse and conflicting allegiances, and we shall never be safe from the nachinations of foreign Fowers.

The neutral rights of American citizens have never been so vigorous ly asserted or so successfully main tained as they have been asserted and maintained by President Wilson during the present war.

Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity—these are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands.

The Democratic party advocates and seeks preparedness, but it is for preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression.

This convention must make it plain that all divisions among Ameri people stop at the ocean's edge.

If another candidate had been elected four years ago, the United States would be at war today. The prosperity which the nation en-joys today bears witness that De-mocracy has kept the faith.

Of all the tariffs we ever enacted the Underwood law is the fairest and best. This administration has taken the tariff out of politics; by the new Tariff Commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff.

vests, wealth in our fields by staying our hands from war's blood-stained pot of gold. It has been the flaming sword which forbade us to devastate the Eden of others and compelled us to make an Eden of our own. It has freed us from the paralyzing touch of Europe's balance of power, leaving to Europe the things that are Europe's and preserving for America

the independence, the peace and the happiness that are now hers. As a result of this policy America stands serene and confident, mighty and proud, a temple of peace and lib erty in a world aflame, a sanctuary where the lamp of civilization burns clear and strong, a living, breathing monument to the statesmanship of the great Americans who kept it free from the menace of European war.

Wealth has come to us, power has come to us, but better than wealth

or power we have maintained for tion dedicated to the ideals of peace rather than to the gospel of selfishness and slaughter.

The praises of this policy are not written in the ruins of American homes, not in the wreck of American American families; they are found in the myriad evidences of pros-perity and plenty that make this a contented land. From every whirifactory wheel that turns, from every growing thing that breathes its prayer of plenty to the skies, from every quiet school, from every crowded mart, from every peaceful home goes up a song of praise, a pacan of thanksgiving to hymn a nation's tribute to the statesmanship that

### has brought these things to pass. Neutral Rights Have Been Asserted and Maintained as Never Before

O American who knows the facts can honestly oppose or criticise the policy of neutrality which the present Democratic administration has pursued. Driven from this position, by the logic of our history and the lesson of our prosperity, carpers and defamers rush to the opposite extreme and assert that this policy has not been enforced with sufficient vigor by the

Standing here with the eyes of the nation upon this convention, with the cold light of reason, the piercing shafts of logic streaming upon all that we may say or do, I declare, with history as my witness and with fact as my proof that the neutral rights of American citizens have never been so vigorously asserted or so successfully maintained as they have been asserted and maintained by the President of the United States during the present war.

never meant that this nation must rush headlong into war at the first invasion of its neutral rights. Neutrality is not a hair-triggered policy that explodes in violence at the first assault. It is a policy that has proved successful because it has always been asserted through negotiation rather than through force, through diploarms. This does not mean that America will not resort to war when all other means of protecting its neutral rights have failed, but it does mean that America will exhaust every peaceful means of protecting those rights before it takes the step from which there is no appeal. Just as in domestic affairs the penal statutes cannot wholly suppress crime, so in foreign affairs the law of neutrality cannot entirely prevent the breach of neutral rights. There has scarcely been a war since the principle of neutrality was embodied in interna-tional law, in which some neutral cit-izens have not been killed, in which some 'neutral trade has not been in-

A judicial review of relative values, a distinction between honor and sen-sitiveness, a consideration of life as well as property, a proper equation of conditions and circumstances are

One hundred and twenty years ago when Europe went mad with war as it has gone mad today, Jefferson pointed to the north star of our policy of neutrality when he said "in the present maniac state of Europe we should not estimate the point of honor by the ordinary scale." The reasoning which made this a sound rule in "the maniac state of Europe in Jefferson's day makes it an equal-ly strong rule in "the maniac state of Europe" today.

This nation, let us never forget, has always remembered that neu-trality is a policy which is asserted against nations at war, against na-tions inflamed and disordered. It has always been wise enough to pro-

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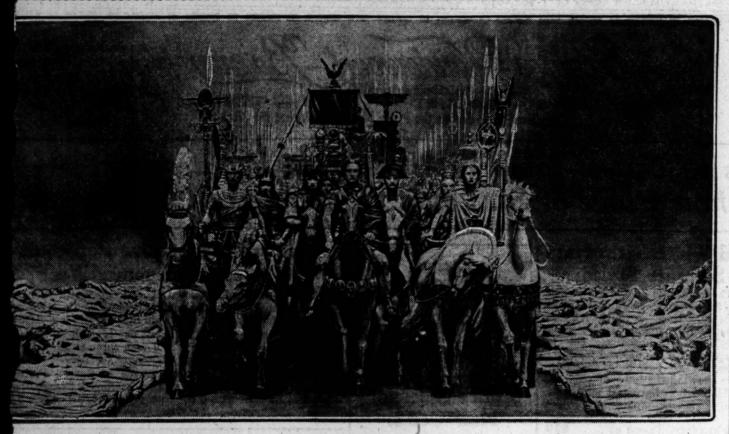


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—Temporary Chairman Glynn, in his Keynote Spe



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zens of the United States," and he wrote into history his diplomatic battle against England for letting loose the Alabama to prey upon our com-merce, to destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, to capture 84 of our ves-sels and drive our flag from off the seas. No nation ever inflicted upon another nation a more damnable or more maddening wrong than En-gland inflicted upon the United States in the Alabama outrage.

But we didn't go to war. Lincoln settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the President is trying to do today.

When Pierce Was President. When Pierce was President the British Minister in this country and three of his Consuls violated our neutrality during the Crimean War. We gave these representatives of Great Britain their passports and

But we didn't go to war. Pierce settled our troubles by negotia-tion just as the President of the United States is trying to do to-

When Van Buren Was President. When Van Buren was President a detachment of Canadian militia, Canada, boarded the U. S. Ship Carolina in the American waters of Niagara River, killed an American member of the crew, fired the ship and sent her adrift over Ni-

agara Falls. But we didn't go to war. Van Buren settled our troubles by negotiation just as the President of the United States is trying to do

When Jefferson Was President. When Jefferson was President England selsed hundreds of our ships and Napoleon hundreds more. From 1793 to 1807 histor-ians say England and France together captured 1600 American vessels and \$60,000,000 worth of American property. England com-pelled over 2000 American seamen to serve against their will in the English navy, and Napoleon or-dered the seizure and confiscation of American ships wherever found. Our shipping rotted at every French and British port, our crews

### MAKING CHILDREN EAT

Nothing is ever gained by forcing a child to eat when it refuses food. Make sure that nothing is being eaten between meals to destroy the natural between meals to destroy the natural appetite, and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at meal times there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.

A fitful appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is 'hin. A non-alcoholic tonic mak as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is

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During her 'teens a girl lays the foundation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob her of rebust, healthy womanhood. It is af the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak a safe tonic and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. They make the blood rich and red and it carries renewed health and strength to every part of

were cast in prison and left to die of abuse and neglect. The British ship Leonard fired upon the American cruiser Chesapeake in American waters killed and wounded several of our sailors, took three native-born American citizens off the Chesapeake and hanged one of them in Halifax,

But we didn't go to war. Jefferson settled our troubles by negotiation just as the President of the United States is trying to do today. When Adams Was President.

When Adams was President France preyed upon our commerce. She extended her selzure, searches and confiscations to the very waters of the United States themselves until she had piled up in our State Department charges of over 2300 violations of neutrality's law. American Ambassadors who sought to adjust these wrongs were refused recognition and openly insulted at the French court. President Adams called Washington out of retirement to head the army, he created the Navy Department and he built 12 battleships. But we didn't go to war. Adams settled our troubles by negotiation just as the President of the United States is trying to do today. When Washington Was President.

When Washington was President and "neutrality" was first declared, war convulsed Europe, our ships dared not to put out to sea, commerce was paralyzed and business depressed. American passengers and Amercan crews were thrown into

prison and deprived of legal rights. Genet, the Minister from France, fitted out privateers in our harbors, flouted our officials and tried to rally this country to the support of France in return for the help France gave us in the Revolutionary War. gland and France seized 400 of our ships and confiscated millions of dollars' worth of our property, and up in Quebec Lord Dorchester promised Canadian Indians the pleasure of burning American homes and scalping American citizens.

But we didn't go to war. Washington settled our troubles by negotiation just as the President of the United States is trying to do today.

### Are Republicans Willing to Read Lincoln and Grant Out of Party?

N the face of this record do Re-publicans realize that when they arraign the policy of the President of the United States today they arraign the policy of Harrison, of Blaine, of Lincoln and of Grant? For the pleasure of criticising a Demo-cratic President, are they willing to read out of the Republican party the greatest men the Republican party ever had? Are they willing to say that the Republican party of today condemns what Hamilton did in Rev-olutionary days, what Lincoln did in Civil War days and what Grant and Blaine and Harrison did but yester-

In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the President of the Unit-ed State follows the example set him by the greatest Presidents the Democratic party and the greatest Presidents the Republican party ever gave

Do the critics of the present admin-istration believe that Lincoln should have risked national disaster by us-ing the sword rather than the pen in pressing the Alabama claims? Are they willing to brand Grant as a coward because he kept us at peace

In this as in all the other big questions of life the more we under stand the past, the better we shall judge the present. Where it took 10 years to secure inadequate com-pensation for the Alabama claim, the present administration has already secured in the case of a single claimant, reparation greater than all the Alabama claims combined. Where, in other administrations during great foreign wars, the American flag was merely an invitation to plunder today that flag is the best protection of all who desire to be

safe upon the seas.

Where Washington vainly pleaded for recognition of our neutral rights, where Jefferson sought in vain to protect our shipping, where Lincoln failed to gain us the freedom of the seas, the man who now sits in the presidential chair has secured from every warring Power, from every empire under the sun, the formal and definite assurance that the neutral rights of America shall be re-

tral rights of America shall be respected and observed.

We challenge our critics to deny a single fact in the record. We defy them to show a single point at which the helmsman who has eafely piloted us through Europe's storm has departed from the course laid down by those who established America's torsien policy.

foreign policy.

If To maintain our national honor by peace if we can, by war
if we must," is the motte of the President of the United States. But before submitting to the chance and misery of war, true statesman that he is, he proposes to put the reason and justice of negotiation to test. If they are as patriotic as they pretend these who censure this polynomial in the proposes in the proposes of the proposes of

policy pursued by the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In the document which made us free John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin and Charles Carroll and all the other signers declare (I quote their exact words), they declare they "appealed," they declare they "conjured," they declare they "warned," they 'declare they "reminded" England of our wrongs before we went Anyone can disparage diplomatic

and principle can successfully con-Just as Rufus King criticised

Washington's negotiations with France in the Genet affair, just as the members of John Adams' own Cabinet criticised his negotiations which averted war with France, just as Horace Greeley criticised Lincoln; so for personal and political purposes men whose ambitions outrun their sense of justice criticise the negotiations of the President today.

A Policy That Satisfies. But, say our critics, this policy

satisfies no one. They mean it does not satisfy those who would map out a new and untried course for this nation to pursue, but they forget it does satisfy those who believe the United States should live up to the principles it has professed for a century and more. Chief Justice White of the Unit-

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Two Famous Paintings

EMPORARY Chairman Glynn, in his keynote speech, drew this graphic picture of two banners which he says symbolize the banners of this presidential

"This difference, my friends, between 'what is' and 'what might be' is well illustrated by two pictures which hung on the walls of the Art Museum here in the city of St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

"One of these pictures portrayed the famous warriors who have stricken terror into the heart of mankind since the dawn of history. Alexander the Great was there, Caesar was there, Hannibal was there, Napoleon was there, and on either side of this sinister group lay in endless rows the sheeted dead of war.

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"Others may follow the Lords of War who ride among the corpses of mankind. We follow the President of the United States and seekinspiration of humanity that aspires to higher things."

The painting which Glynn said symbolizes the Republican party is called "The Conquerors." It was painted by Pierre Fritel.

Jef Leempoels, a Flemish artist, painted "Destiny and Humanity," which Glynn says is symbolic of the Democratic campaign. This picture won a gold medal at the World's Fair here in 1904, and has been exhibited in leading cities. Both pictures were removed from St. Louis after the World's Fair.

ed States Supreme Court says this policy has given America the greatest diplomatic victory of the past generation. Maximilian Harden, Germany's noted editor, says "that never once has this repub-lic violated its neutrality," and Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English journalist, says, "it is the duty of the President of the Unit-ed States to protect the interests of the people of the United States," that "he can't dip his country into hell just to show the world he has a keen sense of being an individual savior."

This policy may not satisfy those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire-eater or the swashbuckler. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the God of Peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of this land, from whom bluster and brag has sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of, this land the sons of this land who will fight for our flag, and die for our flag when Reason primes the rifle, when Honor draws the sword, when Justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold.

And whom, we ask, will the policy of our opponents satify, and for how long? Fighting for every degree of injury would mean perpetual war, and this is the policy of our opponents, deny it how they will. It would not allow the United States to keep the sword out of the scabbard as long as there remains an unrighted wrong or an unsatisfied hope be tween the snowy wastes of Siberia and the jungled hills of Borneo. It would make America as dangerous to itself and to others, as destructive that slipped its moorings in Victor Hugo's tale of '93. It would give us



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says is symbolic of the Democratic party. calls the flush of rage to the cheek or the blaze of anger to the eye. When the honor of this country is outraged or the glory of its flag is besmirched the man of the street the toiler in the fields, the artisan in the shops, the man who shoulders

a war abroad each time the fighting

cock of the European weather vane

shifted with the breeze. It would

world. It would mean the reversal

of our traditional policy of govern-

ment. It would mean the adoption of

imperialistic doctrines which we have

denounced for over a century. It

would make all the other nations the

wards of the United States and the

United States the keeper of the world.

What would become of the Monroe

Doctrine under such a policy? How

long do our opponents suppose we

would be allowed to meddle in Euro-

pean affairs while denying Europe

the right to meddle in American af-

fairs? The policy of our opponents is

bility. It is not even advanced in

good faith: it is simply an appeal to

prejudice, to secure partisan advan-

tage. In a word, this policy of our

States the policeman of the world.

Rome tried to be policeman of the

world and went down; Portugal tried

to be policeman of the world and

went down: Spain tried and went

down, and the United States proposes

to profit by the experience of the

ages and avoid ambitions whose re-

death.

national honor.

ward is sorrow and whose crown is

In desperation for a slogan our op-

ponents try to create an issue out of

Now, national honor is not the

entiment, the composite reason of a

whole people feeling the emotions of

nature and following the dictates of

And it is for this season that "the

power" to declare war is conferred by the Constitution of these United

States, not on the individual will of

the President, but on the composite son, the representative decision of "the Congress of the United States."

Do, then, the hotspurs of this country mean to proclaim themselves

more jealous of our national honor than the framers of the Constitution

than Washington or Lincoln? Where,

when and from whom did they re-

ceive their commission as keepers and interpreters of the honor of this nation? Who gave them a monopoly of the workings of the brain or the emotions of the heart? What mystic

faculty do they possess which nature has denied to other men?

They proceed on the theory that the

Fearful within, blustering without, the coward whistles to keep up courage, and hopes the world will read in his face what is not in his heart. The brave man, conscious of what is in his heart and careless of whether or not the world reads it in his face, neither whistles to deceive his neighbors nor publishes his patriotism to win the Pharisee's crown of self-praise.

man in the land is the best

whim of an individual mind.

National honor is the compo

ion and pride, to sympathy and

nents would make the United

a dream. It never could be a poss

make America the cockpit of the

"Destiny and Humanity," painted by Jef Leempoels, which Chairman Gly

to tell him, no one to s where duty lies and manh The men who will do the will not have to be drumm -they will summon battle with the valo

his country's call will need no

### Favors Preparedness for Defense, Not Preparedness for Aggre

peace. Compared with the blood-smeared pages of Enrope our records are almost immaculate. In the making of no other nation has conquest played so small a part. fers or ravished territory swell our

We have built our greatness on the

toil of our people. The ring anvil not the rattle of the the song of the reaper not the of the soldier, the clatter shuttle not the crack of the have won us the place we With us war has never

choice, it has always been a f

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for the millenium, but we use as they are. As men ommon sense, we restlise that, for ation, the policy of turning the check when unjustly smitten as fational decapitation and a rail at which our people would be mourners, our enemies our heirs. nourners, our enemies our heirs.
fought one war for existence one for survival. We fought war to exclude foreign influence ars for the same reasons, but ons we must have. sity demands we stand ready seet with force the enemies of liberty, the defamers of our r and the foes of our integrity. he war across the seas has night home to us the fear that so as men are men and nations lons, wars will continue.

have been aroused from our eledge that nothing that men man who would preserve his to to life, to liberty and to hap-

have been carried too close to rocks of war during the past years to believe that those rocks of exist. And looking into the we can perceive that if our signty is not challenged, if our is not assetted it will only be not assailed it will only be the world knows that we strong enough to defend our-from every foe. these reasons this administra-

### sity of Proving to World That We Are a United People

st, then, are the principles at have been asserted and allowed by the President of ited States during the past arp-that the United States mbroil itself in Europea the United States sha to maintain friendly and elations with every other and that the United States assert and maintain and to assert and maintain l rights against every bel-

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tion has done more for our army and our navy than any administration in More than this, it has mobilized the

resources of the nation to meet the needs of war. It has placed the wealth of the country back of the strength of the country, the toiler back of the soldier and the sailor. And to our opponents we say you can't create an army, can't build a navy in the course of a day; to them we say if our navy is not strong enough, if our army is not big enough, the Republican party is 80 per cent to blame, for the Repub-lican party has been in control of this nation 80 per cent of the time

during the past 80 years.

The Democratic party advocates and seeks preparedness, but it is preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression.

It is the preparedness which builds the nation's house upon a rock, so it will not fall when the rains descend

We may look upon preparedness with as little favor as we look upon taxes, but we pay the taxes because we want the protection for which the

ened by those who pretend to fear that this great land of freedom will descend into the abyss of militarism

It knows that militarism can no more thrive in this country than the cockle and the tare can thrive amid the wheat of the husbandman who loves his land. It knows that pre-paredness, that reasonable preparedness, will not kill democracy in this country any more than it killed cracy in Switzerland. It knows that reasonable preparedness will insure us peace just as it insured peace for Switzerland though war thundered at her doors.

Militarism in the United States is as impossible as the shadow of a ghost in the midday sun. We had a triumphant army in 1776, we had an invincible navy in 1812 and in 1860 we had the two greatest armles the world had ever seen.

But when the crisis passed that called these freemen to the colors the first to leap forward at their turn to the farms and factories

From the ranks of democracy they came as silently at Putnam left his plow in answer to the shot heard around the world; and back to democracy they went as silently as Grant returned that they might plow the very fields which had been har-rowed by their cannons' wheels.

the American people might be mis-

Efforts have been made and may

be made again to create an impres-sion here and abroad that in assert-

ing these principles the President spoke for only a fraction of the American people, that the nation itself was divided, and that the President's solemn words could be disregarded because the American

This convention must make it plain

that all divisions among the Ameri-

can people stop at the ocean's edge.
This convention must declare and

must give the country means to de-

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They may love the lands of their fathers much, but they love the land of their children more. They may cherish the memory of the sod from which they sprung, but they stand ready to die for the soil that they have hallowed with their homes.

clare that when the President of the

United States speaks to a foreign Power, he speaks for every citizen

of America; that when the nation's

chief executive asserts a policy that has been an American policy since

the beginning of the nation, his ac-tion has behind it the force and strength of a loyal and united peo-

know how false, how vain, how un-

real are the efforts of those who pic-

ture us to the world as divided against ourselves. We know that so

far as our international relations are concerned we hold but one faith, ac-

knowledge but one loyalty, follow

We of this convention, representing

every section of the United States,

speaking for ever racial strain in America, must send forth a message

to all the world that will leave no room for doubt.

We must enable every real American to stand up and assert his Amerianism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the

land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood.

stand behind their President because his policies are right. They will stand

the policies which have brought the nation a century of prosperous and

honored peace. They will stand be-

hind him because they want these

policies continued, that prosperity

Yet, over and above every other reason that the nation may have for

upholding its President, is the neces-

sity of proving to the world that we

So long as the other nations of the

earth realize that the millions under

America's flag think as one, be-

lieve as one and act as one in the

face of foreign war, we shall be

free from foreign intrigue, and all

get abroad that this nation is mere-

ly a confederation of diverse and

conflicting allegiances, and we shall never be safe from the machinations

A regard for national surety as

well as a pride of personal honor will therefore bring the American people to the support of their President. Whether their blood is drawn

from the banks of the Rhine, or

where the River Shannon flows,

whether they hail from Alpine val-leys or the meadows of the Pyrenees,

whether their descent be German or

French, Irish or English, Austrian

or Italian, Russian or Greek, the

fealty to the ideals of America will

of foreign Powers.

it entails. Once let the notion

prolonged, that peace assured.

The citizens of this country will

but one flag.

Their loyalty to America is more than loyalty to a name; their allegiance is more than allegiance to a flag. The man who serves America serves only the best in himself. The man who is loyal to America is loyal only to the noblest of humanity's ideals. The man who swears allegiance to America enrolls himself in the ranks of those who are pledged to freedom, to opportunity, to justice and to human progress.

High above every other issue that this convention offers to the American people we must therefore write a vindication of American loyalty. Secure in our conviction that America comes first with every American, nfident that the great warm heart of the republic beats true and strong, convinced that the stars of the heavens are not more firmly fixed in the firmament than the stars of America's flag are shrined in the hearts of America's citizens, we must call upon our countrymen to show their devotion and their loyalto the President of the United States.

T is more than coincidence that an administration which has steadfastly maintained the should have sought with equal energy and equal success the inter-nal progress and domestic prosperity which is the natural product of tranquility and fair dealing.

It is not surprising that an ad-minstration which has jealously guarded the national rights of the ished with equal zeal the individ-ual rights of its citizens. It is natural that an administration which has stoutly asserted the anclent freedom of our commerce on the seas, should have labored with equal sincerity for the new free-

Four years ago the people of this country entrusted their government to a man and to a party who promised that they would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny, who pledged themselves to break down the barriers behind which special privilege sat entrenched; who engaged themselves to emancipate business, to throw wide the gates of lawful enterprise, to restore to the men and women of America the paths of progress which had been choked and blocked by long years of in-

of progress which had been choked and blocked by long years of invisible government.

That promise has been kept; that pledge has been redeemed. Today the prosperity which the nation enjoys bears witness that Democracy has kept the faith. Today the gates of opportunity are open; the hosts of special privilege stand disarmed. Today the forces of Government are encouraging, not blocking the full expression of the nation's progress. Moday the business man, the artisan and farmer find themselves free to enjoy the fruits of their labors, unhampered by the sinister power of special privilege or the selfish oppression of "invisible Government."

To attempt to describe the myriad ways in which this new spirit of Government has found expression would necessitate a review of every national activity, a compendium of every department of the national Government. We must content ourselves here with a brief consideration of the great landmarks which chart the change from Government for the fritunate few to an even-

The first of these is the Federal reserve act, which freed the business man and the farmer from the financial domination of the money chang-ers and lifted the menace of panic m our industrial life.

Five times during the past 30 years, at periods when industry was flour-ishing and crops were abundant, the purse strings of the country have tightened without apparent reason

and the nation has been devastated by panics.
Business men had seen the patient

work of years swept away in a night. Farmers had watched their homes sold over their heads. The widow sold over their heads. The widow and the orphan, the tire-woman and the mechanic had found themselves defrauded of their pittances as they beat upon the closed doors of insolvent banks. Paralysis had fallen upon the nation's industries. Armies of the unemployed had marched from factory to factory begging for work. Bread lines and soup kitchens had sprung up in every city of the land and within their financial fortresses the few who brought about this universal misery watched their work and counted their gains.

Theories down the saunties to

Throwing down the gauntlet to those who had fattened on the system that made these evils possible, this Democratic administration passed the Federal reserve act. The safety, the simplicity, the ef-fectiveness of the Federal reserve plan constitute a terrible indictment which had permitted panies to con-tinue without adopting it.

In the panic of 1907, under the old system New York could not lend a country bank \$50,000 with which

to meet factory payred under the new system, by this Democratic adu New York loaned Euro 000 even though the finan



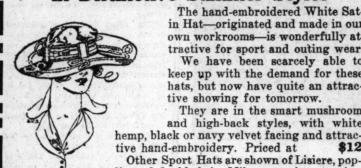
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and plain, full skirt, is priced at but Another style of fine lawn has a fancy figured stripe in pink, green or lavender. Hemstitched collar and cuffs of white batiste add to the daintiness of this model which has

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outing wear. Made along plain lines of serviceable crepe that requires no pressing. One of the season's best-fitting models in blue, rose, tan and wistaria that will appeal to the judgment of the discriminating woman.

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### Women's House Dresses at \$1

At this small price we offer you two desirable styles, one of striped lawn and the other of solid-color chambray.

The lawn Dress has yoke front, large white batiste collar an cuffs edged with lace; good full skirt.

The Chambray House Dress is in the two-piece style with the coat in Norfolk effect. It has plain skirt; trimmed with binifolds of striped lawn. Choice at

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\$3.00 to \$3.50 values are offered—in the Downstairs Store—at but

\$1.95

Continued From Preceding Page. of the world were disrupted by the world war, and there were still left in New York the largest bank depos-its in its history.

If this Democratic administration had performed no other public serv-ice than the enactment of the Fed-eral reserve act, it would desere the instinted approval of a grateful na-ion. Thanks to Democracy and to Democracy's great leader, the business man who is struggling to estab-lish himself may now work out his destiny without living in terror of panics and hard times. The toiler in the factory may ply his tasks in security, knowing that his employer's einess is safe from assault. The farmer who must borrow to move his crops may do so without spending his days in anxiety, his nights in nightmares of foreclosure and disaster. Truly, the scholar-statesman, whose od has struck the golden rock of America's resources, to set free the is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the Promised Land of

Beneficent Legislation. In the same spirit and with the same motive that inspired the Federal reserve act this administration has devoted itself to the stimulation

of American industry, agriculture and

UT I cannot close this brief and inadequate review of what the present administration has accomplished without adverting to its courageous and statesmanlike solu-tion of the nation's tariff problem. The Underwood tariff enacted by this administration has banished greed from the gates of our ports and written justice into our tariff

Of all the tariffs we ever enacted this is the fairest and the best. Until the foreign war reduced im-portations no new tariff was ever more satisfactory. The highest protective tariff ever written would probably have given us no more revenue during this European war and higher tariff on raw material would have hampered our manufacturers, a higher tariff on the necessities of life would have placed a woeful burden on the poor man in the condi-tions which the war abroad has

brought about.

By the Underwood law this administration has taken the tariff out of politics; by the new Tariff Commisof the tariff.

The consumers of the nation, and this means every man, woman and child within its borders, have been freed from an unique and oppresat the expense of the many.

It is not my purpose to discuss the assaults that special privileges have made upon the provisions of the Un-derwood act. These selfish and unpletely answered by one who is amply petent to judge and public-spir ited enough to speak. Democracy's reply to those who would overthrow the tariff law that a Democrati Congress has enacted is the reply of that eminent banker, that financial genius, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

Speaking at a banquet of the Reuary, by virtue of his lifelong allegiance to the Republican party,

Mr. Schiff declared: "I want to explain that nothing can stop the great prosperity we now have except a renewal of tariff agitation in the next campaign. Standing here on holy Republican ground, I say without fear or favor if you renew in the next presidential camin the next presidential campaign the tariff agitation of the past, if you threaten the country and w it you want a renewal of spe the people will have none of it. The | the Swiss National Bank and the

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trade through all the agencies of

It has given a new meaning and a new force to the laws restraining big business from stifling competition. It has created a trade commission to afford to business generally a more direct and prompt adminis-tration of the laws relating to busi-

resentatives throughout the world, whose sole duty is to foster the expansion of American trade.

It has created a closer union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America. no court and no employer can mishuman being is not a commodity or

article of commerce" and that no

employer can compel his men to

work for him against their will.

It has freed the farmer from the chains of a financial system which was devised for business and not for farming and has enabled him to sell his produce at prices that compensate him for the sweat of the harvest, the tilling of the soil.

Time does not allow me to enumerwhich will establish this administration in our economic history as the most humane since Lincoln's and the most progressive since Jef-

Underwood Law Has Taken

the Tariff Out of Politics people have learned; the workmen and the farmers have learned and they cannot be misled any longer. Republican party less, but because I

Republican party, but my common And in these words Mr. Schiff voices the opinions of men with whom special interest is secondary to

Prosperity. Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a won-

derful era of good business and good Today prosperity shines from blazing furnaces and glowing forges. It

echoes from busy docks and from thronged emporiums of trade. Its message of plenty fills the land with the chant of the spindle and of loom, lifting the mortgage from the poor man's home and promising his children a future that seemed impossible before.

During the past four years this country has experienced a steady and Wealth has increased 21 per cent, the per cent, capital 43 per cent, wages 4 per cent and exports 77 per cent. The flood tide of our prosperity has risen to such an unprecedented height that the only limit to trade is our ability to make and transport the commodities demanded at home and abroad. Our fields and our factories cry aloud for men and unemployment has ceased to be a problem. Wages have advanced, building operations have resumed, real estate has recovered its worth.

There is not an idle car on our railroads or an idle ship at our docks. For the first time in history America's greatest port has become the world's greatest port.

Economists say that railroad earnings are an index to prosperity. This year the earnings of our railroads are \$60,000,000 more than under the last year of Republican rule.

The purchasing power of our people is greater than that of any other people on the globe. Never was there as much money in our vaults as today. The aggregate resources of our national banks are three thou sand millions more than the aggre gate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of the Netherlands

Bank of Japan. We have four hunmore than we had a year and a half ago and our gold supply exceeds by many hundreds of millions the gold supply of any other nation on earth. cotton fields of the South, the factories of the North, the marts of the East, and the mines of the West feel it-with a national response and a

national thrill. Nowhere else on earth is there a more equitable distribution of what the energy of labor hammers into existence out of the material which capital places in its hand.

The calamity howler complains that our productive capacity is keyed to such a high pitch that our industrial machine is threatened with heated bearings, but he ignores the self-oiling attachments which this Democratic administration has attached to our economic and induswallers talk of the struggle and the war, earnest men of business, with America in their minds and America in their hearts, act on the principle that the better we serve our country and ourselves in the present the bet-

ter we prepare for the future. The prosperity of today is a true prosperity, for it is founded on a true balance between agriculture, manufacturing and commerce. Ask the first man you meet how many of his friends are employed in muni-tion factories! Ask the bankers you know how many of their accounts are munition, makers' accounts! Their answer will show what a trivial figure war orders play in our business today.

Under this Democratic administration a record-breaking balance of trade stands in our favor. In the last nine months our exports exceeded our imports by one billion dollars. In all the history of all the nations in all the ages no country has ever enjoyed such a gigantic balance of trade. Its figures almost defy comprehension. During all the years of Republican rule our export trade never reached \$300,000,000 in any one month. Last March it reached \$410,000,000. If this rate should continue for a year we will have aproximately a yearly export business

This is unparalleled in the annals of commerce. Hitherto England has been the greatest of exporting countries. But her best year is two bil-

lions less than our present year, This avalanche of into our pockets by the rest of the world as a tribute to our national resources and our fidelity to peaceful industry is not the measure of our prosperity. It is only the symbol. Compared with our trade at home this foreign trade is a mere pittance. Our domestic commerce today is larger than the foreign commerce of all the nations of the world com-

Against this actual condition our opponents raise an argument of 'ifs." With greater truth we can also enter the realm of conjecture and declare that if another candidate had been elected four years ago, the United States would be at war today. A ton of "ifs" do not weigh as much as a single fact. Our opponents forget that "if" the flight of the seagulls off the coast of the West Indies had not directed his course, Colum-bus would not have discovered America when he did. But the sea gulls were there-"ifs" cannot banish

them-and Columbus found our land. So, today, the figures are here, the work is here, the business is here, the money is here, to prove our prosperity under Democratic rule, and all the "ifs" in all the languages cannot alter the situation.

Measured by every possible standard-by the volume of exports and imports, by the expansion of domestic trade, by the condition of labor, by the rate of wages, by the size of bank deposits and clearing house returns, by the balance of trade or by gold in th any and all of these standards, this country today is enjoying prosperity such as no other country has ever enjoyed before.

MERICANISM and peace, pre-A meritorial and peace, pre-paredness and prosperity— these are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party, as it hails the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this prepared-

ness and produced this prosperity.

The man who is President of the United States today has measured up to the best traditions of a great

He has been wise with a wisdom that is steeped in the traditions of his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and broadened by instruction.

He has been prudent with the pru-dence of one who has within his hands the destiny of 100,000,000 peo-He has been firm with the firm-

ness that proceeds from deep conviction, with the firmness that is grounded in a duty well defined. He has been courageous with the courage that places country above

self, with the courage that follows duty wherever it may lead. He has been dignified with the dignity that is self-forgetting and self-respecting, with the dignity that conserves the majesty of the great-

est office in the world.

He has been patient with the patience which believes and trusts that truth crushed to earth will rise again. with the patience that can endure and wait, watch and pray, for the certain vindication of justice, shunanity and right.

manity and right.

He has been patriotic with a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that is as pure and strong as the faith that moved the fathers when they made our country free.

No President since the Civil Warhas had as crucial problems to solve; and no President has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound.

Assalled by the wolves of privilege he has pulled their claws and drawn their teeth.

Assaulted by partisan envy, he has shamed his traducers into silence and made friend and foe go forward.

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Women's Doeskin Gloves WASHABLE Doeskin Gloves, in one-clasp and slip-on styles, with strap at wrist. In white, or in white with black embroidered backs. Very special value. (Main Floor.)

The Menu for Thursday

Sixth Floor Restaurant

Table d'Hote

Luncheon, 50c

Choice of
Cream of Asparagus, Deviled
Egg Appetizer
or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Fried Frog Legs, New Peas,
Tartar Sauce or
Fried Half Spring Chicken,
Corn Fritters or
Cold Prime Roast Beef,
Potato Salad,
Au Gratin Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice of
Half Cantaloupe, Frappe,
Fresh Strawberry Slices,
Fresh Peach, Chocolate or
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Iced Tea Milk
Hot Tea

Thursday Specials on the

"Bargain Squares"

Sport Stripe Skirtings

WHITE grounds with 25c

in beautiful color combinations, 36

50c White Skirtings, Yd.

MANY popular fancy 25c ton. 36 inches wide.

39c Character Dolls

UNBREAKABLE Char- 25c

\$1.50 Unframed Pictures

GENUINE old master 50c proofs, size 16 x 22

inches, with hand-tinted mounts. (Square 5-Main Floor.)

Cambric Petticoats

DEEP flounce of eyelet 98c

lace insertion and edge. Cambric dust ruffle. Exceptional value. (Square 10—Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses

MIDDY style, of linen, \$1.00

trasting colors. Ages 2 to 6 years. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

"Mary Jane" Pumps

WOMEN'S, made of \$1.39 canvas, with flexible soles and

(Main Floor Shoe Dept.—Sixth St.)

New Sport Skirts

FOR golf, \$1.59 and \$1.98

and outings, or for general wear, of pique, white striped gabardines,

also colored stripes.
(Square 2-Main Floor.)

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Sweaters at \$5

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these very practical and com-

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in white, pink, rose, purple,

Silk Sweaters, \$9.95

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tion, though, for we been unable to keep

They Are Here-

fortable Sweaters.

emerald and sky.

-large collars and pockets of con-

girls-neatly dressed.

(Square 7-Main Floor.)

(Square 16-Main Floor.)

(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Stix Back etalleh

For Thursday We Offer New Arrivals in

# Clever Linen Suits Special at \$0.75

THEY portray the newest style tendencies, and demonstrate the valuegiving of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company. HEIR distinctive style and the splendid tailoring will instantly com-

mend them to particular women. They are made in the nobby sport effects, with clever pockets, large sailor collar and all-round belt. COME in Ramie linen, in the popular shades of green, lavender, Copenhagen, navy and tan, bringing into play the use of white as contrasting trimming-also some in all-white.

WE are also showing the very newest modes in Palm Beach, Voile-and-linen combinations, Silver Bloom, Cotton Gabardine, Cotton Radium, as well as the newest developments in Georgette and Crepe de Londres, at



Secure Tickets Here for

(Public Service Bureau-Main FL)



wonderful range of styles and materials, including-

-1600 new Crepe and Crepe Faille Four-in-Hands Persian and floral designs, open-end shapes, with satin slip bands.

-800 Cheney's Tubular Ties-in accordion effects, satin, grosgrain, etc.-novelty and staple effects, Roman stripes and figures.

—1200 Pure Silk Brocades, Magadores, Twilis, Reps, Poplins, etc.—in solid shades, stripes and

figured designs. Open-end shapes. —1200 Real Manhattan Washable Four-in-Hands, Open-end and De Joinville shapes. Novelty color-ings and embroidered effects. Guaranteed tub-(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

## Sale of Men's Underwear

Men's 50c Underwear, 39c

BLEACHED Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—in athletic style, without buttons, or fin-ished with silk fronts. Short-

Men's \$1.00 Underwear, 49c

Shirts and Drawers of fit quality fancy stitched list also white liste. Neatly tris

Men's \$1.00 Underwear, 69c

Fine gauze lisle—"Otis"
make. Shirts with short
sleeves and silk fronts.
Drawers in ankle length with sateen bands.

Men's Union Suits, 79c White Ribbed Union Suits-in all sizes. Short sleeves, anklo in all sizes.

length. Slight imperfections.

(Main Floor.)

# Sale of Player Rolls

While 500 lasts, we offer the latest popular songs and dance hits, marches and classical pieces,

Special, 19c

Among the titles are the following: Wake Up America.

Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Fri-day on Saturday Night? Jonky-Tonky. Some Girls Do and Some Girls Don't. At the Fountain of Youth. Youth.

Sweet Cider Time, When
You're With 'Em, or
Without 'Em.

Those Good Old Days Back Home. Loading Up the Mandy Lee. My Mother's Rosary. Babes in the Woods.
Ragtime Pipes of Pan.
When It's Orange Blossom Time in Loveland.
What a Wonderful
Mother You'd Be.
Rose of Honolulu.
Hawaiian Melodies.

Quantity-buying restrictions are imposed, and no telephone orders will be filled. None sent on ap-(Fourth Floor.)

### We Announce for Thursday Another Special Sale of Delightful

Summer Porch Dresses WHAT a pleasing lot of styles there is, of cool and airy fabrics. and how beautifully they have been made into garments suitable for house and porch wear. So broad is the style-range that a

description is impracticable, but among the garments are such wellknown makes as "Dix." and others. There is a plenteous showing of sizes for stout women, as well as for all figures from 34 to 46.

Four very interesti price-groups have been made, each p viding values unequaled.

At \$1.98 Are Dresses of lawn, At \$3.98 Dresses of voile, French lawn and -neatly made.

At \$2.98 Dresses of lawn, trimmed with dainty lace and em-

other Summer materials—all attrac-

tively trimmed. At \$4.95 Dressos of French lawn, voile and other Summery Tabrics. With full plaited (Second Ploor.)

## We Refund Railroad Fares

In Accordance With the Plans of the Associated Retailers VISITORS to St. Louis will find it much to their advantage to supply whatever requirements they may have, in this store. By concentrating purchases, one may easily earn a large portion of their entire railroad fare.

The innumerable features of this store make it a comfortable, a convenient and a profitable place to shop.

## The Store of Summer Furniture -offers these two specials for Thursday's selling. Items that





Sale of Wash Skirts at \$1.00

PROMPTED by the splendid success of a recent event of a similar nature, we were fortunate in securing another lot of these Skirts, from the same manufacturer, to sell at this price.

They are, indeed, wonderful values, and the style-range is such as meet with wide approval from women of particular taste.

Some garments are plainly tailored, while others are fancily trimmed, some having pock-ets and wide belts or pearl buttons. Materials include gabardines, reps, piques, honeycomb, Manchester stripes and fancy wash fabrics. All sizes for women and misses.



Pennsylvanian Delegate, 80, Predicts Certain Victory for and the presence in the city, accord-Takes His Liquor Straight From the Bottle.

The Pennsylvania Democratic conven-tion was led into the Collseum today by a Democrat who hews to the Jefferan line of simplicity in dress and drink-Col. W. M. Fairman of Punxsuawney. Jefferson County, late of the cond Pennsylvania Volunteers

delegation arrived. He is over six feet cratic party since it came into power tall, straight as a ramrod, and clads and to place a milestone upon the path his sparse limbs in pepper-and-salt of its future success. clothes, the coat of which homespun clothes, the coat off square. lated the fable of the frog who wanted to grow to the size of an elephant. Such

sign, setting fow on his thin white locks body swelled to a marvelous proportion. with brim extending far outward. His indeed, Aesop went so far as to predict shoes are of the style of yesteryear, that the frog, upon reaching the size

gotten the knack of drinking whisky exploded. The Republican party for out of a glass. Reposing on the counter years succeeded in deceiving the counout of a glass. Reposing on the country of the Jefferson bar is a bottle of his special stock, and while he may buy you a "libation," and permit you to take it from a glass, he prefers to drink it from the bottle, as he did in army what the Democratic party has already

crats who impede his progress to the cial interest still protrudes. places a "chaser" on the bar beside it. "The rest of the people are their

"Glasses are all right for water, but whisky tastes better out of the bottle,"

The gaze of the crowd and the sidemarks of the neatly tailored men lostling about do not worry him then. ways of "a colonel's size," too-he rees the bottle on the bar and takes a 18x20-inch bandanna from his hip the hope that some compromise would

Colonel's drink as a Colonel should.

to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I guess I canism of the real Progressives indicanism of the real Progressives individually to our ranks, offering them a vidually to our ranks,



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SI: LOUIS PUST-UISTAILH

Democrats on the Opening of the Convention.

In calling the Democratic national "Ladies and gentlemen of the conven-

Col. Bill, as he prefers to be called. We have no feeling of guess but a spirit has been a picturesque figure at the of certainty. We meet to celebrate the Jefferson Hotel since the Pennsylvania marvelous achievements of the Demo-"Over 2000 years ago, an old slave re-

was the ambition of his soul that his yester-century, just as you like) of the elephant, would burst. I com-his handkerchief-well, he carries mend to your notice the wisdom of two, and both are bandannas of a most fery hue.

Col. Bill is 80 years old, but has never the frog-elephant—or the elephant-frog when the Colonel wants a drink he ing always, the bogus god—"protection." It has cloaked its iniquity with a terference from the younger Demo-

"The Board of Directors has sat in into the mass with military tread, and "The Board of Directors has sat in once having gained a strategic point at Chicago and again resolved that they bar, wig-wags his desire with his are the country. They have adopted the eninger to the head bartender. Then doctrine of foreordination and predes the hand bartender (no one else will do) tination, but have made it applicable

wards-for profit.

"Ambition is a noble attribute but the Colonel says, as he elevates the container to a point of vantage, and lets the liquid gently pour down his scrawny throat while his Adam's apple rapidly vibrates as if beating time putting self in place of ideals; selfglorification in place of national honor; republicanism and progressiveism so called in place of our only "ism"-Americanism

"We have witnessed the drab spectacle of two groups of men, trading principles like competitors in a fish market, in cket and carefully wipes his mouth. A inute or so later he takes the "chaser" together—they have fallen out over the together—they have fallen out over the Having paid his score the Colonel 'swag.' For the sake of victory, many then departs, with many imprecations upon the heads of the younger generation who are so crude-minded as to find food for jest in a Colonel taking a principle, have been willing to become friends with false masks. The result is inevitable, 'Divided they fall,' We are onel's drink as a Colonel should. proud in the thought that 'United we t'm Colonel, mind you," he explained stand.' We welcome the pent-up Amer-

"The gentleman from Oyster Bay, in a recent letter to Chicago, quoted nance Cuts Bills.
Inance Committee of the Alton
buncil cut a number of bills
ere presented for payment. Sevns were cut off the bill of City
er Louis Walter for sundries.
of Justice Nathan for a fee of
ejected and a bill of former City
er J. E. Schwaab for testifying
topert witness stricken out. Abraham Lincoln as saying 'may not tion for years. There may be a political war today, in this country, but that war only exists between factions. Why did the gentleman quote the words of Lincoln? In the hope of reuniting Americans? No! Americans are re reuniting that two factions of his party should reunite. These two factions or parts of them hoped to join for selfaggrandizement. Leaders of these two actions-factions powerless as entities -hoped to join hands, however, stained and however divided on irreconciliable and however divided on irreconculable principles, for the insidious purpose of overthrowing a third entity, which for the past four years stood united in a common cause; whose shiboleth is one for all and all for one; equal rights: for all and all for one; equal rights and special privileges to none; whose chief tenet of faith is that America is

American and Americans are America. "This is a crucial hour in the history of the world. It is an hour when every man should take stock of himself and his principles. This is an hour when his principles. This is an hour when every one should see whether in his inner consciousness he squares with the ideals of 1776 and the later periods of dramatic episode, when this country resolutely maintained peace with honor. "The Democratic party, in the face of scandalous and vicious attacks, has maintained this great American ideal.

While for peace, it has steadily and surely worked for sound and powerful reparedness. It has maintained a sol-mn, calm dignity in the face of cirnto the vortex of a world destruction. Though villified by self-seekers, it has maintained friendly relations throughout the world; it has been true to the spirit of America; it has been true to the great principles of Washington, Jef-ferson, Madison and Jackson; it has alferson, Madison and Jackson; it has allowed no selfish interest to blind it to the fundamentals of its faith and the country has found that its confidence has been well bestowed. The Democratic party has proven itself a party of principle, a party of constructive ability, a party of performance. It has proven that ideals can be realized. Inited we stand for America! Ladies and gentlemen of this great

ntion, the elephant is dead, the is dead. Long live the American

### IEW MARCONI DEVICE FOR SHIPS

### PRESS CLUB TO HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL "FROLIC" TONIGH

Organization.

fourth annual "benefit" holdup" of the St. Louis Press Club will take place this evening at Delmar Garden. This date was chosen on account of the concurrence of the Democratic national convention ingly, of prominent politicians and Government officials.

Among the notables invited to be present are Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Houston of President convention to order Chairman William Wilson's Cabinet. They have beer F. McCombs of the Democratic National invited to be dinner guests at the invited to be dinner guests at the Villa, where a continuous cabaret will be given. Secretary Daniels said today he expected to be there. The other two secretaries could not be reached by Post-Dispatch whether they will at-

are of the benefit character promoted by charity organizations. Most of the entertainment features contributed by agency managers and cafe proprietors. The club gets the receipts and a percentage of the commencement address was delivered

### NO RESTAURANT IN COLISEUM. EINSTEIN "LUCKOUT" CAUSE

Installed the Cooking Plant

Couldn't Get in Building. National Committeeman Edward B Goltra, chairman of the Convention a Post-Dispatch reporter that as a result of A. C. Einstein's action in locking the doors of the Coliseum Monday night there will be no restaurant in the convention building. Einstein, as president of the Coliseum Co., instituted the "lockout" because he was dissatisfied with the

"That was the most unfortunate ccurrence that has yet, developed," said Goltra. "We had promised that the building and that hot meals visitors. "At the time Einstein had the doors

of the Coliseum Co.

locked the caterer with whom we had porters for a statement, and it is contracted for this service was valuly trying to get into the building to tend. Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel install his cooking plant. Because he will be there.

The Press Club has about 100 active members and about twice as many affiliated members, having no connection with St. Louis newspapers.

Annual 'frolics' are given, which

> 310 Degrees at Indiana U. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 14.-Three hundred and ten degrees were conferred at the 8th annual commencement gate of Indiana University here today. The by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review

### COUNTY BOND ISSUE ATTACKED WHEN MANDAMUS IS SOUGHT

Auditor but T. H. Skipker Ques-tions Legality of Securities. JEFFERSON CITY, June 14.—Prose

uting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis County filed in the Supreme Court to day the County Court's application for a mandamus to compel Gordon to register the \$3,000,000 St. Louis County road bonds authorized at a spe-cial election Feb. 15.

Gordon has not filed his reply, but an answer was filed today by Thomas K. Skinker of Clayton, in which the co allotment of tickets to the directors stitutionality of the law under which the

stitutionality of the law under which the election was held, is attacked.

Skinker says the law is "class legislation" because it taxes the property of 25,000 persons living in 11 incorporated cities of the county, and that they will get no benefit from the road funds. He also declares the law in unconstitutional because it exempts the bonds from taxation and he quotes from the Missouri Constitution, Article 10, which exempts all State, county, municipal property, cemeteries and churches from taxation, and then says: "All laws exempting property from taxation other than the property above enumerated shall be void."

### Glunn Praises President for Keeping Peace

Continued From Preceding Page. together in the paths of national

He has fired our patriotism with

a new ardor; he has breathed into and a new life.

He has added strength to America's courage and mingled mercy with America's strength.

He has fastened the brakes of justice upon the wheels of power; he has lifted the mists from the temple where our liberties are enshrined.

And when the history of these days omes to be written, and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception, and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict, one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the tri-umph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death.

That name will be the name of the great President who has made De-mocracy proud that he is a Democrat, and made Americans proud that he is

It will be the name of the student and the scholar who has kept his country true to its faith in a time the statesman who has championed the cause of American freedom wherever he found it oppressed; the name of the patriot who has implanted his country's flag on the highest peak to which humanity has yet aspired; the name that carried the torch of progress to victory once and will carry it to victory again; the name of Woodrow Wilson, President and President to be.

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89c 54-IN. MOHAIR

25c Sample Neckw'a



Women's 50c Gloves

**BOOT SILK HOSE** 

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### SCHLATTER TELLS OF US OF 'BLESSED HANDKERCHIEF

Healer Testifies He Only Asks fo

Offerings Through Mails Because "Ravens Will Not Feed Us." NEW YORK, June 14.—The Rev. Francis Schlatter yesterday defended his activities as a healer in an effort to prevent his removal to Los An-geles to be tried on a Federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud. He took the stand in his own defense after several witnesse had testified before United States Commissioner Houghton that they had been miraculously cured by him. Schlatter explained that he used a

"blessed handkerchief" which he advertised would effect cures, "only as John and Peter used blessed aprons.'

Schlatter admitted that he sent out day.

Men! Here is your opportunity! 1800 pair to select from; patents, tans, gunmetals and vicis, in all styles of toes. Your style is here, also your size. Come in and get fitted in one of our great men's shoe bargains. Sizes arranged for prompt service. (Main Floor.) You will find many of these brands herein quoted, while you may not find every size of every style or brand; nevertheless all styles are represented heavily. Be here Thursday.

tile, mosaic Matting; hardwood, light and dark colors of green,

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more than usual interest to every home, especially

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or rooming houses.....

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blue, gray, tan, brown and mixture; also marbled and granite effects; 100 yards

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etters asking for offerings because a said, "the ravens will not feed us." but after living expenses are deducted whatever money remains is sent to the Oakland church. The "healer" defended a newspaper published by the church of Oakland.

I. T. Lincoln Plends in London.

LONDON, June 14.—Ignatius Tribich and two detectives were at the rooming Lincoln, the former British member of house getting a description of Condit Parliament who was brought back to England from the United States by Condit hater appeared at Scotland Yard detectives, outlined his and was arrested on a charge of feiont-plan of defense when arraigned in the ous assault. Miss Bennett was stabbed ous assault. Miss Bennett was stabbed out a said left arm because she August Schrader and August Algard

Bow Street Police Court yesterday on in the neck and left arm of Oakland, Cal., who also are wanted the charge of forgery. He said a treaty refused to marry Condit. in California on the same charge, he described respectively as a "prince and ambassador of God." between the United States and Britain prevented prosecution. The Court then remanded Lincoln in custody until Mon-

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# BARTENDER IS ARRESTED

Calls Up Rooming House Where Attack Occurred, and Is Lured to

Hospital. and asserted that the publication in this organ of the imposition of the "curse of the 109th psalm" upon Miss Adele D. Preiss for causing his arrest, was justified. This was printed, he said, by Schrader.

Henry Condit, 26 years old, a bartender, living at 11 North Sixth street, called up the rooming house of Mrs. Della Hickel, 3028 Washington avenue, last night, to inquire about the condition of his friend, Miss Frances Benting of the condition of his friend, Miss Frances Benting of the condition of his friend. nett, 30 years old, whom he had stabbed half an hour earlier. Miss Bennett was at the city hospital

> Condit later appeared at the hospital in the neck and left arm because sh

Press Club Frolic at Delmar Garden an all-night cabaret.

For Boxed Writing Paper; made of finest quality of paper and envelopes, white and colors; buff, blue and gray; special (Main Floor).

Floor)... 200

Talcum Powder; large-size can: de-lightfully perfumed; special for Thurs- 6C

Heavy enamel varnished; will not crack

or bulge; will give extremely good wear; Cook's, Potter's, Floortex and Farr & Bailey's and all dependable makes; cut

from full roll; as many yards as you want, 25c a yard.

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Curtains

nly 30 pair at this low price, which is less than cost to import; pretty designs; just the Cur-tains for Summer use. Special.

Oak Finish,

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

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\$1.00 TO \$3.00 FRAMED PICTURES

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Lace Curtains

xtra value in Notting-ham and Scotch Filet Nets; newest designs; Curtains 60 inches wide,

rards long. Special, pr. S1.98

# AT FARMINGTON

Sees No Reason for Removal of Superintendent Because of "High Hand."

Efforts of the Board of Managers or State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington to oust Dr. G. E. Scrutchfield, superintendent of the hospital, an institution for the care of insane persons, have caused friction between members of the board and Gov. Major. The disagreement beame known among politicians yester lay following a visit of several member of the board and Dr. Scrutchfield o St. Louis.

The board several days ago asked Dr. Scrutchfield to submit his resignation within 10 days, the time to expire next. Monday, when the board will meet in Farmington. Dr. Scrutchfield, it is said,

has not replied to the request. Gov. Major has taken the position that Dr. Scrutchfield has conducted the instiition efficiently and that there is no reason for a change in superintendents. May Insist on Resignation.
One member of the Board of Managers

old a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not know what the outcome would but he was of the opinion that the board would insist upon the superinendent's resignation.

The reason for the board's action field has managed the institution with 'a high hand," and has not given suffilent consideration to orders of the board. No other reason was assigned. The board has power to remove the superintendent, but the board is subject the wishes of the Governor in that he can at any time remove a member of the board whose conduct is not satisfactory.

institution is the latest of a series of disputes at State institutions during the administration of Gov. Major.

At the Hospital for the Insane at St. loseph the Governor severa! months ago removed three members of the Board of Managers because they would not carry out instructions to remove sevwho had rendered political services for friends of the Governor.

Trouble at Mount Vernon. The management of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon has been under fire for several weeks following the State to members of the Board of Managers, complaints by patients of the treatment given them and complaints by sicians were removed a week ago by

The management of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City has been sub-jected to much criticism during the Mafor administration. Warden D. C. Mced a rule refusing newspaper reporters right to examine the records of the institution, thus barring impartial investigation of his management of it.

### GIRL HIRES SERVICE AUTO, TAKEN TO POLICE STATION

Stolen Machine Clears Her of

Miss Ruth Hall, 20 years old, a milling ngaged what she thought was a servce auto at Jefferson avenue and Locust street last night to go to her Police Station.

At Twentieth street the automobile was halted by a patrolman and Miss Hall, over her protest, was compelled to go to the police station to explan her presence in a stolen machine. The automobile belonged to J. T. Jackson of 3937 West Pine boulevard and was stolen sometime between 8 and 10 p. m., from in front of the Planters Ho-

Otto Diehl, 19 years old, of 923 Pine street, who was driving the machine, cleared Miss Hall of suspicion and she was released. Diehl and a companion, Merritt Oxley, 19, also of 923 Pine street,

### THREE YEARS FOR BEATING BABY

Complaint of Neighbors. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin last night was found guilty by a jury of charges of abusing Helen Keller, two years old. Three years

in the penitentiary was fixed as the per

The jury deliberated 35 minutes. Mrs Larkin was arrested several months ago upon complaint of neighbors who said she repeatedly had beaten the baby, who was her ward.

### Can You Accommodate One or Two Convention Vis-

itors in Your Home? Many persons while in the city will prefer quiet boarding houses or private homes to the noisier hotel quarters. These will find the most complete and ost conveniently arranged lists to seom and Board Want Columns. Is our home open to visitors? Advertise.
The Post-Dispatch last month printed more Room and Board Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers

\$200,000,000 Auto Deal Prt Off. NEW YORK, June 14.—The pro-osed \$200,000,000 consolidation of automobile concerns has been abandoned, for the present at least, J. N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co., announces. Willys declared that complications had arisen which frustrated the plans.

The prompt return of a lost article usually follows when the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch. More Lost and Found wants are printed in t Post- Dispatch than in the FOUR of

# Mioents Maine

Welcome Visitors! Visiting Delegates and their wives are invited to visit our two large stores and partake of the many bargain opportunities offered during Convention Week.

35c Water Pitchers, 19c Earthen Water Pitchers, Indian head esign; 1/2-gal. size. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Cut Glass, 59c Cut glass Oil or Vinegar Bottles; very handsome patterns. (Main Floor.)

American Lady or The Lady's brands, real human hair; limit three to a customer. (Main Floor.) 50c Pound Paper, 29c Lb.

10c Hair Nets, 5c

Colonial Lawn, 83 sheets to pound; finest quality linen finish paper. (Main Floor.) 10c Bath Soap, 5c

Peroxide Bath Soap; round cakes; large size; delightfuly perfumed.
(Main Floor.) \$1.50 Fountain Syringes, 75c 2-qt. size Fountain Syringes; guar-anteed perfect; all fittings. (Main Floor.)

50c Necklaces, 29c Coral, amber, white and jet bead Necklaces; opera length. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Hand Bags, 79c Ladies' new "Shur-Lok" Bag; a variety of styles and frames.
(Main Floor.)

50c Jam Jars, 39c Cut Glass, with silver-plated top

\$2.50 Blouses, \$1.88 Voiles, organdles and batistes; frill or lace and embroidery trimmed styles; all sizes to 50. (Second Floor.)

Middy Blouses, 59c All white or white with novelty stripe collar, cuffs and pockets; sizes 6 to 20. (Second Floor.) \$2.50 to \$3 Parasols, \$2.25 All-silk Parasols; a large variety of desirable colors and shapes.

(Main Floor.)

50c Handkerchiefs, 35c

20c Ribbon, 16c 5½-inch Moire and Taffeta Ribbon; good assortment of staple shades. • (Main Floor.)

50c Aprons, 39c Women's Lancaster Gingham Dress Aprons, side or back button, full size. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Dresses, \$1.00 Children's fancy white Lingerie, rib-bon-trimmed or French Dresses; 2 to 5 vears. (Fourth Floor.)

39c Sport Suiting, 21c 36 inches wide, tan grounds with colored stripes; for skirts. 50c Dress Linen, 25c

Dress Linen in tan colors; French weaves: 44 inches wide. (Main Floor.) 25c Dress Gingham, 19c Choice of any pattern of our complete stock; 32 inches wide.
(Basement.)

\$5.95 Bathing Suits, \$3.95 Of heavy messaline, mohair and silk poplin; neatly trimmed. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50-\$2 Undermuslins, 75c

Gowns, Pajamas, Combinations and Chemise of fine nainsook: lace and em-broidery trimmings. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.50 Kimonos, \$2.00

Of very fire voile and dimity, lace and ribbon trimmings.
(Fourth Floor.) 75c Petticoats, 49c

Of Windsor crepe, pink or light blue; flounce finished with pretty embroid-ered designs. (Fourth Floor.) 25c and 35c Vests, 17c

Women's fine 1x1 and Swiss ribbed mercerized Vests, regular and extra sizes; seconds. (Fourth Floor.) 25c Socks, 19c Children's pink and blue roll-top white mercerized Socks; 5 to 81/2. (Main Floor.)

75c Nightshirts, 50c Men's heavy quality muslin and nain-sook, plain or fancy trimmed Night-shirts; sizes 15 to 20. (Main Floor.)

\$3.00 Hats, \$1.85 Men's genuine Italian Leghorns and Perto Rican Panamets; all sizes. (Third Floer.)

\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.25 American Lady; average figures, medium bust; in batiste; all sizes.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.00 Corsets, 98c

In plain and fancy coutil, medium low bust, sizes 25 to 31, six supporters. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.00 Shirting Silks, \$1.29 Crepe de Chine and La Jers Shirting Silks, beautiful colored satin stripes, extra heavy quality. (Main Floor.)

## Beautiful Summer Dresses at Wonderful Price Savings. Two Groups.

Group 1

Summer Dresses of all-white striped and figured voiles and tissues; stylish models, showing new collars and vestees of sheer organdie and nets, pretty belts and girdles, wide skirts with tucks and shirrings; all the newest colorings; all sizes for misses and women up to 46 bust......\$3.95

### Group 2

Twenty-five different models to choose from, every conceivable style that is shown this season. Pretty nets for graduation, white voiles and organdies, striped, plaid, flowered and figured voiles, linenes and gabardines, sport styles, dressy styles, plain styles, fancy styles; plenty of white Dresses for all occasions; every color, every size for \$5.95 misses and women up to 46 \$5.95



# Thursday—Tub Skirt Specials



Thursday will be a busy day in our popular Tub Skirt Department as many new lots go on sale. All are late arrivals. All the popular wash cloths such as pique, gabardine, rice cloth, waffle, honeycomb and basket weaves, and the popular wide and narrow awning and sport stripes, with envelope, blouse, patch and slash pockets, full circular skirts, button trimmed, and the 

extra quality; worth today 83c \$1.25; sale price...... 72x90-inch fine white Dimity

spreads; best krinkled quality; sale price..... \$1.50 62x90-inch Bungalow Ripplette Dimity Bedspreads; in light eings of blue or pink.....\$1.59

Dimity Spreads; extra \$2.00 Spread Sets; cut corners; \$2.50 scalloped ed price.....

for full size beds.....

Bedspreads

| Delayed in transit—should have been here two months ago. Now to go on sale at fully 1/3 less than present worth.

\$20.00 Importd Sets; extra fine, real satin Marseilles; fine raised designs; large bed sizes; roll cover.... \$14.25 \$3.00 extra size Scalloped Spreads; in fancy Marseilles de-

ings of blue or \$1.59 sto.50 imported fine Marseilles sets; best scalloped edges; large size; a limited number; \$7.85 set.....

80x100-inch Dimity Scalloped Spread Sets; eut corners; \$2.50 | 100 Eagle Brand Spread Sets; fine close weave; for large beds; scalloped edges; sale \$4.75



Rugs-Linoleums-Curtains Cedar Boxes Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12; \$50.00, you

9x12; instead of \$17.25 \$25.00, you pay...



\$50.00, you \$37.00 Extra fine woven Matting Rugs, size 9x12; in-stead of \$4, you pay. \$3.00 Royal Axminster 9x12; instead of 9x12; instead of \$30.00, you pay..... \$21.95 Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x \$20.00, you pay..... \$15.00 12; instead of Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x 12; instead of \$23.50 (Third Floor.) 50c Potter's Floortex, 35c

\$1.25 Potter's extra fine 85C

Extra large Cedar Chests; very heavy. \$9.75

grade; instead of \$28.75 \$45.00, you pay... \$28.75 French Wilton and Hartford

Kirmansha Rugs, size 9x12; in-stead of \$75.00, you \$45.00 pay..... 

S. Sanford & Sons' finest grade Royal Axminster Rugs; "as is;" instead of \$28.00 \$45.00, you pay....

\$1.25 and \$1.50 fine Volle Ourtains, full size, with lace 80C edges, pair......

\$5.00 very fine Cluny Lace Curtains, white and \$2.55 (Second Floor.)

Season's First Sale of

# Men's Palm Beach Suits

\$7.50 and \$10 Values In One Big Lot Thursday at



Hamburger & Snellenberg Make

Please bear in mind that to hold a sale like this—a sale of good clothing at real savings—just now when cloth is scarce and rising, and everything seems to be going the same way, is a BIG accomplishment.

Two of America's largest manufacturers of men's finest Palm Beach Suits co-operate with us to hold this season's first sale on hot-weather Summer Suits. The best showing of the popular Sport Pinch Back at this price in the city.

You will be very agreeably surprised when you see them, as they are not to be compared with the cheap makes.

Good colors in gray, plain tan, pin check and fancy blue stripes, also the new Herringbone weaves that are so very popular this season.

Sale starts Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m.



# **FUNDS FOR SUMMER TOURISTS**

Screen Doors Thick All Sizes,

For the Convenience of our Friends and Patrons we issue Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit which engb'e you to travel and enjoy your Summer Trip without involving the risk of carrying your funds in cash.

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

Statement Telling All rogressives to Wait for Committee Meeting June 26.

e Sees Militants, But They Apparently Make No Headway With Their Advice.

W YORK, June 14.-Col. Roosevelt

who were passengers on the army port Kilpatrick from Panama. the Kilpatrick did not reach port ins, just back from Chicago. This

following statement and wired its

at at the close of the Progressive con-mation in Chicago a meeting of the naommittee was called to be held ago June 26, one week from

on in St. Louis and the results that convention will be known. Sufressive, Republican and Democratic entions to allow our national com en in each of the states to lear reneral way the public sentimen

Bottle Bevo,

Strawberry Roll

Bottle Any Brand Beer, celebrated

rape Juice (large glass) "Ham Sandwich"—or laret Wine (large glass) Hamburger Sandwich

is the largest and best equipped retail grocery in the

nited States—occupying nearly a quarter of one of the larg-st blocks in the city. Our annual sales are close to "one mil-

on a year." Equipped with a large sanitary restaurant—there we serve the cream of the markets, "nowhere on earth an you do as well as you can at Remley's."

TO EVERY ONE WHO VISITS OUR

With a plate of our

PROOF FOLLOWS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS:

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

That will open the eyes of housekeepers:

sgs of Mutton, ib.12½c
lutton Stew, ib.....8c
late Beef, ib.....8c
huck Roast, ib...12½c
eef Liver, ib.....9c
oneless Shoulders,
all solid meat, ib...14c

STEAKS
Sirioin,
Porterhouse,
Round,
Rump,
PORK CHOPS—
lean and tender, ib..., 14c

ndividuals and by the various local and tate organizations, and no action should taken by individual Progressives or y various organizations until the ac-tion of the national committee has been

aiting to see him. These two men long to the militant branch of the rogressive party that calls upon the blonel to accept the nomination and fight it out with President Wilson and Hughes to a finish.

It is believed that these aggressive derived small comfort from their

CLONEL IN NEW YORK AGGIE M'CARTHY, HOTEL SNEAK THIEF, CAUGHT AT JEFFERSON

> Voman Whose Favorite Alias Is Lillian Russell Was Posing as Suffragist.

An attractive young woman clad in avender silk gown and hat to match 'button-holed" two delegates in the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, last night. She was asking them what they thought of equal suffrage when two detectives happened along.
"Looks like Aggle McCarthy," sail

one of the sleuths. "It is Aggle McCarthy," echoed the

While the crowd in the lobby looked on in amazement, the detectives touched the young woman's arm and beckoned her to follow them.

The crowd that surrounded the deterence, not a long one, took place tectives and their prisoner were in-the home of the Colonel's daughter, formed that the woman was a hotel tectives and their prisoner were insneak thief and that her picture was in the rogues' gallery. At police headquar-ters she admitted her identity, but protested that she had done nothing wrong since her arrival from Chicago two days

an wearing in her waist. "Oh, I was just having a little fun," she explained. Agnes McCarthy was arrested in Chicago recently. One of her aliases

WATERWAY MEN SUE FOR PAY

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 14 .-Members of the Illinois Deep Waterway Commission filed a motion in the Supreme Court today for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel State Treasurer Andrew Russel and Auditor James J.

Brady to pay them their salaries.

These have been held up pending the action that will then be taken our national committee on June 26 out of the provisions of the waterway ould be awaited by Progressives as

committee Can Name New National Chairman.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- With no definite appointments in prospect during the day but prepared to confer with many callers with political and personal misons, Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, entered his headquarters here shortly before noon. He had spent the early hours opening letters and telegrams which arrived last night. These have come in such volume that he has decided it will be physical-

ly impossible for him to answer the ma-The number of persons waiting to see him was larger than yesterday. Early callers included John -ays Hammond and George W. Wickersham Jr., and a number of Western Republicans

definite today. He will remain here until Saturday afternoon, when he will go out of town over the week-end, return ing late Sunday night or early Monday and op Monday he will start for Providence to address the Brown Universit graduates.

Progressive Is Caller.
Everett Colby of New Jersey, a Progressive leader, called on Hughes today. There is an insistent report today that Colby, Oscar S. Strauss, Progressive candidate for Governor of New York in 1912, and Sampel W. Fairchild, president of the Union League Club and a personal friend of both Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt, are working hard together

Colby and Theodore D. Robinson called on Hughes during the noon hour and had a lengthy conference with him. They declined to discuss the report that they were making efforts to bring Col. Roosevelt and Hughes together. They had pledged their support to Hughes, they said, and Colby announced that he intended to do all he could to enlist the support of the Progressives.

Among the subjects which Hugher s discussing with callers is the problem of selecting a national chairman Men understood to be under consideration include Herbert Parsons National Committeeman from New York, Frderick C. Tanner, New York tate chairman; Frank H. Hitchcock. Chicago; William Hayward, a Public and Ralph E. Williams, national com

Hughes today reconsidered his deion of yesterday not to meet suffrage leaders before making his at the notification ceremonies and indicated his willingness to meet representatives of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. He will see them within a day or two, it was announced today. The organization, it has been stated, is anxious to learn what Hughes' attitude is toward the granting of suffrage to women by the Federal Government,

which the Congressional Union advo-From 10 to 11:30 o'clock last night lughes and W. Murray Crane of Mas-achusetts, field marshal of the G. O. P. "Old Guard," sat behind closed oors today in the Hotel Astor discussing preliminary arrangements for the campaign. When Crane had said goodnight to his party's standard bearer, he smilingly admitted to reporters in a voice hardly above a whisper that it was true a subcommittee of the Republican National Committee was equipped with absolute and unprece-dented power to name the new national chairman, the Hughes campaign manager, an Executive Committee and practically every officer and employe to handle campaign work. Crane said that in this regard full deference would be

paid to the wishes of the nominee Election Jeopardized, Is Fear. Not until late yesterday was it discovered at Chicago that in the confusion attending the after-hours of the Republican National Convention the "Old Guard" had put through a resolution in the National Committee giving a subcommittee, headed by Crane, autocratic powers. Others on the committee are these "safe and sane" men: Ralph 'illiams, Oregon; Alvah H. Martin, Vir ginia: Charles B. Warren, Michigan: John T. Adams, Iowa; Reed Smoot, Utah; Bolse Penrose, Pennsylvania; James A. Hemenway, Indiana. There were rumblings of possible trou-

le and veiled intimations from the Hughes supporters last night when the news spread of the unprecedented action of the National Committee. Especially was this the case when the person of the committee was submitted to the scrutiny of the Hughes men, who fear that a linking of Hughes as the candi-date of the "Old Guard" with a cam-paign to be managed by several of the "robbers" who "cheated" T. R. out of the nomination four years ago might arably injure his chances of elec

FINDING OF CERTIFICATE REVEALS ELOPEMENT JUNE 2

Sich School Girl and Insurance Man' Son Hoped to Keep Marriage

Charles L. Crane Jr., 21 years old, 4717 Washington boulevard, son of Charles L. Crane, an insurance man, and Irene Crane, 20 years, 3802 McRee avenue, eloped to Granite City June 2 and were

secret until autumn, but the girl's ther, H. C. Crane, a Burlington Rail-

pad conductor, accidentally found the

Crane Admits to Reporters Sub-Republican Is the Germany Party, Julian M. Gibson Declares.

> The leaders of the Progressive party in St. Louis are showing great reluctance in the matter of supporting Justice Hughes, who was nom inated by the Republicans in Chicago last week. They are insisting upon the nomination of a Progressive party candidate for President. Julian M. Gibson, vice chairman of

the Progressive State Committee and chairman of the Progressive City Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that since the German-American Alliance is openly boasting that it nominated Justice Hughes he regarded the Republican party as the German party of the United States. He said that the Democrats, in session at St. Louis toda,y have a great opportunity to make an appeal to the Progressives by the adoption of a platform ringing with genuine Americanism and thorough preparedness. "A dynamite bomb was exploded in

our camp by our own General," Gibson said. "It has blown us somewhere way up towards the sky, and it will be about une 25 before we land back on the earth again; until that time I can not say what we will do. We cannot conscientiously support Wilson, nor can we sup-port Hughes with self respect. A numper of solutions have been offered. As for myself, I am a Progressive for ciple and would like to see the National Committee name Hiram Johnson, Victor Murdock or Gifford Pinchot to head our ticket, who are all radical Progressive and thus give an opportunity to at least 2.000.000 Progressives who feel as I do and platform for which they stand.

"The conditions as they are today could be greatly changed by the end of this week by the actions of the Demo cratic national convention, but it is no at all probable that they will take advantage of the great opportunity which lies before them.

"The German-American Alliance is penly boasting and taking the credit of nominating Justice Hughes. This, in my opinion, makes the Rapublican party today the German party of America. seems to me that it is either up to the Democrats or the Progressives to put up a campaign on genuine Americanis with an unabridged preparedness plank in the platform, such as the Progressiv party adopted last week. "The developments of this week a



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St. Louis Union Bank



We will allow you 50° for your old from in active use. This allowance will be made only on the purchade price of the IWANTU COMPORT GAS IRON which we always sell for \$3.4°. Cat of operation 1° for. 3'hours. Come and see how comfortable it will make your summer laundry work.

Special arrangements made for deferred payments

The Laclede Gas Light Co. Lleventh & Olive Sts. your das bill carries a coup

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ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT ELKHORN-LACLEDE

ASK YOUR DEALER

St. Louis and the attitude of the Pro-gressive National Committee between now and June 25 will decide where the majority of the loyal Progressives will go. Until that time I do not care to say

REAR ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS, RETIRED. HERE FOR CONVENTION

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, retired,

Born in Belleville; Entered Navy in 1866.

advocating preparedness, is spending his evenings with his brother, Louis R. Os-terhaus of Belleville, traveling back and forth daily on the interurban car to the Democratic convention.
It is Admiral Osterhaus' first visit to

Belleville in 10 years. He now lives in Washington, D. C. His father, Gen. Peter Osterhaus, who is 93 years old, resides in Germany. Admiral Osterhaus entered the navy in 1866 and when he was retired he had completed 41 years of service.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

The Season's Most

Wanted Suits and

Dresses in

Natural

Shantung

Regular \$25.00

Garments

The very garments that

stylishly dressed women are

wearing, but at a price that

will cause you to marvel at

Skirts are made with

yokes and plaits—stripes and 7

plain colors, also with

eyelet embroidery. Choice, Thursday, \$18.50.

New Wash Skirts

Summer Skirts of white gabar-

dine and pique, made with girdle

—gathered back, pockets and pearl buttons. Copied from a high-

priced model; all sizes from 24 to 31 waist measurement. Choice.. 95c

should crowd the Third Floor.

Cool little summer dresses

in plain, colored and fancy

stripes. Come in turn-back

collars and vest effects-

skirts are made good and full.

bust measurements. Choice...

All sizes from 36 to 44 inch

Third Floor-The Lindel

600 Wash Dresses

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Garments

A sale of Women's Dresses for Thursday-it

the price and the quality.

### BOY HERO SPOILED HIS TROUSER

LONDON, June 1/ .- William Wrate, 16 years old, who dived into the Thames River near Southwark Bridge in an effort to save an 11-year-old boy, was given \$5 by the Coroner the inquest on the drowned boy.

Wrate said that his best trous were spoiled, and the reward was thought to be about enough to pro-vide him with a new pair.

Vote on Fortifications Deferr WASHINGTON, June 14.—The I oncluded debate on the fortification esterday, but deferred a vote be f the absence of many members

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

# Bigger Every Day—The Lindell's

Sport Apparel

Fried Spring

Chicken Dinner

Tomorrow From 11:00 to 2:00 O'Clock.

Fried Spring Chicken Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Bread and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk. -Main floor.

### 190 clock Special Crepe de Chine Regular \$1.45 Grade

FORTY-INCH Boxloom, in popular street and pastel shades-also flesh and white. On sale for one hour only, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders-quantities restricted,

> Men's 75c to \$1 Shirts

vard.....

Come in madras, percale and 

-Main floor.

-Main floor.

85c Sheets, 69c

Hemstitched Sheets, full bleachd—81x90. 85c value 60c \$1.00 Sheets, 750 Pepperell Bleached Sheets—81x 9—hemmed. \$1.00 value 75C

15c Pillowcases, 10c Hemmed Pillowcases, 42x3 full bleached. 15c value 10 -8½ Crasb

Cotton crash with red borders—extra heavy—17-in.—1000 yds. in lot..... 5c 80c Sheets, 59c

Hemmed Sheets—full bleached, 2x90—all perfect. 80c -Main floor.

Brussels Rugs Regularly \$14.00 \$Q.48

Just 35 Rugs 9x12-Oriental and floral patterns-seam and seamless. Regular \$14.00 quality-while the lot lasts, \$8.48.

75c Linoleum

First quality-4-yard-wide Lino-leum; will cover the average room without a seam—good assortment of patterns. Regular 75c ....40c value. Per square yard.....

Join the DIAMOND

CLUB

Two Sales for Men Choice, 55c No. 1-Men's Fine Check Nainsook Un-

Third Floor-The Lindell

derwear in athletic or half-sleeve style, knee length and web backs. Price of union suits or separate garments— 55c all sizes.....

No. 2-Men's Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts, good quality percale and madras stripes—in all sizes and all colors.

Specially priced for Thursday at...55C Main Floor-The Lindell

"Watch the Lindell"

Who like to wear Fine Shoes and buy them at a fraction

Women-

of their worth, should "Watch The Lindell" Advertisements for a great sale that is coming.

@9o'clockSpecial White Shoes

Values to \$2.50 (NO EXCHANGES) A sale of just 200 pairs of Women's White Shoes

high and low Pumps and Oxfords-broken sizes. On sale for one hour only, and no mail, phone or C. O. D. 

-Main floor. 

Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Hose

Of pure thread silk - plain colored and fancy striped - em broidered and drop-stitch effects—colors, 69c black and white; pair.

2500 Yards of Fine Woven

Striped Voile

25c and 35c Quality 15c Yd.

Crisp new voiles with white grounds and plain stripes or clus-ter stripes—large variety of col-ers and combinations—very popu-lar for new sport suits; yard, 15c

15c White Goods A lot of 2000 yards of 36-inch wide voiles, organdy, lawns and India linens. Especially

prices at, per yard...... 62C

—Main floor.

Scrim Curtains Regular \$1.50 Grade

About 150 pairs of beautiful Scrim Curtains, with neat filet lace, insertion and a neat lace edge. Come in Ivory and Arabian color. Choice, while the limited quantity lasts, pair. 89c

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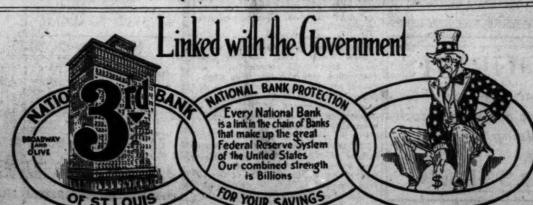
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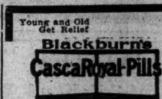
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Men of action and energy the world over are rolling "Bull" Durham into cigarettes, because they have found that there is more crisp, brisk, youthful vigor in this wonderful tobacco than in any other made.

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Over 1000 New Suits, Every One Attractive in Pattern and Design.

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ness and deliciousness.

Time has made its

time within three years, the new five-year Imperial Russian Government 51/2 per cent bonds.

Fund.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust.

Co. of New York announced yester-day that they had arranged to lend have a 150,000,000 rouble (about \$75,- an announcement made tonight.

Progressive Party and Will Support Democratic Ticket.

member of the Platform Committee at have been an honor to our nation."

Bainbridge Colby Has Not Yet Made NEW YORK, June 14.—Bainbridge

Colby was asked at the Metropolitar Club last night, if he had received the Senator, who expected to govern his telegram from W. F. McCombs, inviting him to join the Democratic party. Democratic convention by the treatment He said he had but had not yet replied accorded his brother in the Boston cus-

of the Progressive party leaders in the tom house and declaring that his con-Middle West, yesterday sent a telegram o Col. Roosevelt urging him to support upon the notice taken of his request.

Progressive National Committeeman Will Support Hughes, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14.—W. S.

Holt, Arkansas member of the Progressive National Committee, announces that he will work for the election of Charles E. Hughes and that he believes the great majority of the members of the party will do the same.

"The nomination of Mr. Hughes marked the downfall of the old guard of the Republican party and the invisible government," he said. "I believe that Mr. Hughes' statement in announce ing that he will accept the nomination embodies the principles for which the Progressive party has fought."

Cennesseean Sends His Resignation as Progressive Committeeman.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.—G. T. Taior Tennessee, announces that he has rwarded his resignation to the chair nan of the National Committee and de

clares his intention to support Hughes

CORONER SAYS LIQUID POISON KILLED MARION LAMBERT

He Declares at Orpet Trial That He Found Stains on Her Person.

WAKEGAN, Ill., June 14.—Dr. John L. Taylor, Coroner, testified today at the trial of Will H. Orpet for the alleged murder of Marion Lambert that the cyanide of potassium which caused death was taken in liquid form. He based this statement on allegation that stains of the poison on Miss Lambert's person was sediment and not cyanide

This point was regarded as important by the State in connection with the charge that young Orpet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, bought a two-ounce bottle from Charles Has-singer, a friend in the drug business at Madison, Wis. The defense, it is said, will contend that Miss Lambert brought the corrosive in crystal form with her, probably wrapped in a paper.

Dr. Taylor said that stains of sediment, an impalpable powder, were on Miss Lambert's hand and extended in a streak from the corner of her mouth trickle of liquid.

There was no confirmation of reports that Josephine Davis would be charged with perjury as a result of discrepan-cies between her testimony before the grand jury and in court. She swore yesly depressed and threatened to kill her-self as a result of her love affair with

HUGHES (NOT C. E. BUT GERALD) FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Colorado Delegates Start Boom for Native Missourian, Son of Former

A few western delegates last night started a belated boom for Gerald Hughes, a lawyer of Denver, Colo., for the Democratic vice-presidential nomi-nation, after holding a lengthy caucas in the Colorado headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel.

Hughes is a native Missourian, and a son of former United States Senator Charles Hughes of Colorado. He is a delegate to the convention, and is rat-

delegate to the convention, and is rated as being wealthy.

The Hughes' boom is sponsored by National Committeeman John T. Barnett of Colorado, and Judge A. W. Rucker, delegate from Colorado and former United States Congressman.

\$2,000,000 for Auto Licenses.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—The
State Highway Department today
passed the \$2,000,000 mark in receipts for automobile licenses, breaking all records. The receipts for the whole of 1915 amounted to \$1,655,276. A total of \$2,225,000 is expected to be reathis year.

Distinguished Automobiles Excelsior Auto Co. rents 7-pass. Packs jusively. Boment 2088. Central 568.

meampments, including that at Platts-urg, will get \$500,000 of the army ap-ropriation bill. The Public Military nittee will finally pass on the bill today, probably putting this amount in the bill, instead of \$4,000,000 asked for by

Pire Loss \$115,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14.—Fire tere last night destroyed the factory f the J. T. & A. Hamilton Glass Co. the loss was estimated at \$115,000

## HEAD EXPLAINS AMERICANISM

Dr. C. J. Hexamer at Flag Day Ex-ercises Says Patriotism " De-mands a True Neutrality." PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Speaking

the flag day exercises at the Betsy amer, president of the National German merican Alliance, declared that true Americanism knows no distinction of F. M. Ethridge of Dallas Quits
Progressive Party and Will
Progressive Party and Will can rights and in the best interest of the United States against any aggres-DALLAS, Tex., June 14.—F. M. Etheridge, attorney, of Dallas, a delegate to

"Those of us of German birth and ex-

the national Progressive convention at traction are happy in the knowledge of Chicago, has returned here and in a loyalty and devotion proved upon hunstatement renounces allegiance to the dreds of battle fields and thousands of Progressive party, declaring his inten-tion of supporting the Democratic ticket. Since the birth of our nation to the pres-Etheridge was Progressive candidate ent day they have always as American for Governor of Texas in 1914, and was citizens proved their good citizenship and

### SENATOR GREEN NOT HERE "TO GOVERN HIS CONDUCT"

James I. Green, Massachusetts State tom house, is not at the convention. It will be recalled that Senator Green, a Progressive, Owner of Seven Newspapers, for Hughes.

CHICAGO, June 14.—John C. Shaffer,
where of seven daily newspapers and one duct as a delegate would be contingent

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HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

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Pictured Are 5 of the Styles in This Sale at Suede cords, golf cords, honeycombs, piques, bird's-eyes, and few pretty colored stripes are the materials, and they are beautifully made into fetching styles, with the mannish patch and insert pockets and clever button effects. They are all copies of much higher-priced models, and are unusually low



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lored sailor collars, and French voiles in frills, embroidery and laces, in all the light pastel shades of the season, are offered Thursday at .....

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GINGER SNAPS Spicy, snappy 5c | SPICE JUMBLES A big fa- 7c | SODA CRACKERS Cocoanut Taffy Bars, Animal Cakes, Graham Corackers, Bran Cookies, Fig Bars, Pretzel Country Club Grahams. Seetch 126 | Marshmallow Cocoa Creams Iced Sultanas, Peerless Cakes; Puffs; worth at least 50 per cent more; per lb.

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Potted Meat Ham flavor: fine for 4c Chile Sauce Snider's London: 23c SARDINES—Delmonte, mus- 150 Neptune, mus- 420 Salad Dressing C. C. pure mayon- 22c tard or tomato sauce, big tin. 150 tard or oil. %... 420

Avondale; Early June; 3 for 25c | Beets be

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NON- KRAUT Good quality; cook in can and 7c Prepared Spaghetti Cooked ready to serve 100 Kidney Beans Cooked ready to 10c lacaroni or Spaghetti Economical and 3 lbs. 17c

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Choice Breakfast Bacon Sliced, sugar-24

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# MOSES ALEXANDER JEWISH GOVERNOR

Former Missourian Tells What His Business Administration Has Accomplished.

Moses Alexander, Governor of Idao, who is a former Missourian, and ho is said to be the first Jew ever state, is one of the most interesting

Gov. Alexander is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hasgall of Washington terrace, and has divided his time between the Hasgall home the headquarters of his state delegation, room 717, Planters Hotel. He will be the guest of honor tomor-row night at a public reception to be given in Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, by the Independent Order B'Nai Brith.

He is the only Democrat holding an mportant elective office in Idaho. He was Mayor of Boise for two terms, and was elected Governor, not as a partisan, but as a business man, who had used business methods in city government. He is in the mercantile business, and owns a controlling interest in eight wholesale and retail establishments in Idaho and Eastern

Proud of Dry Law. Idaho had woman suffrage before Alexander was elected. He says it has been a success. But the achieveof which he is most proud is Idaho's prohibition law, which he declares to be the most thoroughgoing anti-Hquor measure ever placed or the statute books of an American

"I was not elected on a prohibition platform," Gov. Alexander told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and neither was the Republican Legislature which went into office when I did. But after I was elected I began to consider carefully the best interests of the state and became convinced that a prohibition law was demanded.

"Acting on my suggestion, the Legislature enacted a law which not only prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, but forbids citizens to handle, use or have in their possession any alcoholic liquor. There is practically no exception to this rule, and the law has been strictly enforced. Thus far this is only a statutory law, but it has given such satisfaction that I have not the least doubt it will be enacted into constitutional amendment next fall, when the people are to vote on it.

Several Jails Are Empty.
"In several of our countles the jaile are empty. One county which had be-gun the construction of a new jail before the prohibition law was adopted has not had occasion to lock the door of the jail since it was built."

Gov. Alexander predicts that Wilson will carry the Republican state of Idaho this fall on a peace and prosperity platform. The prosperity, he says, has been most remarkable, and little of it appears to be due to the war, although war orders have helped the horse market and the mining interests. The biggest item vance in the price of wool, the state's annual receipts for its wool crop having expanded from \$2,500,000 to \$6,000,000.

The largest sugar, factory in the world, he says, is now being built by the sugar trust at Twin Falls, Ida. He regards the fact that beet sugar brings 81/2 cents a pound, in place of the former price, 4½ cents, as another big contribution to his state's prosperity. Alexander was mayor of Chillicothe, Mo., before he went west 25 years ago. He is now 61 years old, and his first vote was cast for Tilden in 1876, when

as a clerk in Chillicothe. At the Idaho delegation's caucus this norning, Gov. Alexander was elected chairman and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham, a delegate, was named on the commi tee to notify the vice-presidential nom

Big Time Vaudeville, Afternoo

### WHY UNTERMEYER IS NOT HERE

awyer Explains That Court Engage ments Prevent His Coming. NEW YORK, June 14.—Samuel Unermeyer last night issued the follow ing statement relative to his non-

appearance at the St. Louis con-"I have had my reservation for Sunday, Monday and finally Tuesday noping and expecting each day that my court engagements here could be tendance at the convention, of which I am a delegate-at-large from this

"To my great regret, I am forced into an important trial in Philadel-Friday that will last three weeks, I have been unable to postpone this latter trial, and I cannot in justice my departure impossible. The story tion is due to friction with anyone or to any other cause is a malicious

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### HAS \$60,000 TO BET ON HUGHES

NEW YORK, June 14.—The largest ingle election wager offered in Wall street for many years was reported yesterday by Chester Thompson, the bet-tor's commissioner. He said he had \$80,000 against \$50,000 to bet on Hughes linst Wilson, but that he had been ble to find any Wilson money.

Thompson, who paid out \$161,000 ose who bet that the Republican c rention would nominate Hughes, de lared that he believed this year's bet on the actual election would brea

### BANQUETERS THROUGHOUT U. S. TO HEAR TALKS BY TELEPHONE

Seven Speakers in Several Cities Address 35 Widely Separated
Assemblages.
The largest demonstration of trans-

continental telephony ever made will take place tonight on the occasion of the dedication of the new buildings of the Massachuesetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and the fiftieth anniver-sary of the institute.

The St. Louis Aiumni of the Institute will give a banquet at the University Club simultaneously with 25 other M. I. T. banquets held in as many other cities in the United States, and, through ne courtesy of the American Telepho & Telegraph Company, all will be able to hear the speeches, music and toasts at the banquet tonight at Symphony

Hall. Boston Addresses over the long distance Bell

Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone:
Orville Wright, M. I. Pupin, inventor of
the long distance loading coil; Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard, in Boston;
Manager of London Firm Says They Theodore N. Vail. president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in New York, and the president of Chicago University in Chicago.

Power Co., in making applicati Greetings will be exchanged between educators and scientists at many far-flung points and between Alumni of the Institute in St. Louis, San Francisco, ploying nine women as engine drivers New Orleans, Seattle, Milwaukee and and stokers, but has great difficulty a score of other cities scattered over the in training women to run cranes. United States.

"They run over the engines like rats," the manager said, "but cannot The long distance talks will last two hours and J. J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Teleyet manage the cranes." graph Company, will direct the program from New York. Individual receivers Vestry Regrets Power of the Copper. BIRMINGHAM. England, June 14.— The vestry of the cathedral here has provided the banqueters expressed regret that so many members of the congregation show their con-fidence in the power of the 2-cent copper piece. Of 1400 coins in a recent offer-

Advertise that lost article through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found collines will be made by Thomas Edison umns and it will be restored to you if in New Jersey; Alexander Graham an honest person finds it.

Vandals Uproot Rose Bushes. Vandals uprooted 25 rose bushes

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**THURSDAY** 

# Sarlands

ing, there was but one greater than 25 cents.

SOUTHWARK, England, June 14.--The manager of the London Hydraulic

TOMORROW

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SUITS Formerly \$19.75 to \$29.50

### 278 Silk Lined Cloth Suits

- 68 from our regular \$19.95 line.
- 93 from our regular \$22.50 line. 68 from our regular \$25.00 line.
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Gaberdines, serges and wool poplins, in navy, tans, browns and black—and black and white checks—tailored and fancy styles, all richly silk lined-belted and plain models-sizes 34 to 44 bust. Choice, \$10.00.

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315 Spring and Summer Coats

- 72 that were formerly \$18.50.
- 81 that were formerly \$19.95.
- 93 that were formerly \$22.50. 69 Pongee Silk Sport Coats.

Ideal Coats for all-Summer "Sports" and Resort wearwhite chinchilla coats, checks, mixtures and plain clothsand striped pongee silk and sport coats-over 50 styles-

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ALBERT J. BRETCHER, 5200 Florissant Av. FRICKE-HAHN DG. CO., 19th and Madison.

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Administration Intends to Get Politics Settled to Escape Charge by Carranza.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The United States' answer to the last note of Gen. Carranza probably will not be made until after the St. Louis onvention ends, it was said in administration circles today. The delay was considered advisable to eliminate. chance that any action toward Mexico at this time might be interpreted as prompted by political influences. That course has been laid out, par-ticulary in view of Carranza's strong intimations that the United States' dealings with Mexico have been determined by question of in-ternal politics in this country. The answer which Secretary Lansing is preparing will rebuke Gen. Carranza sharply for that insinuation, it is still visibly worried over the possibility of serious anti-American out-breaks in Mexico, but they are deterany aggressive action.

To Teach Training Camp Pack Train
Transportation.
DURANGO, Colo., June 14.—Col. Rob-Mitchell, an expert in typography of Mexico and noted Indian scout, left Denver last night for Washington. It camp instructions in pack train transportation. Col. Mitchell served with the American troops pursuing Geronimo in Mexico in 1882-83.

Medical Officers on Furlough to Be Sent to Border. NEW YORK, June 14.-A number United States Army medical officers who arrived here today on the army transport Kilpatrick from the canal zone expecting to enjoy furloughs after they came ashore, received orders by radio the Department of the East, headquarters at Governor's Island, for duty. A report that the officers probably would be assigned in connection with Mexican

### DAYLIGHT BURGLARS FOXTROT AND LUNCH BEFORE LOOTING

disturbances was confirmed later at Governor's Island.

feighbors in Apartment House Thought Owners Were Making Merry With Friends.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.-Daylight burglars made merry in the home of Mrs. C. Aubrey on the second floor of 1105 East Lake street.

They played several records on the phonograph. Two of the numbers were dance selections and the visitors danced They even moved heavy furniture around to make room for the foxtrotting. Then they served lunch, cleaning up most of the provisions in the larder.
The music, the dancing, the moving of furniture and the rattle of plates and shver were heard all through the apartment building. Their boldness apparently saved the burglars from detection. for the neighbors thought members of the Aubrey-family were home and were

having a party, and gave the matter no further attention until Mrs. Aubrey returned at 6 p. m. and found her flat Two gold watches, \$4 in change and some clothing were part of the loot

On the first floor of the building were Mrs. Mary Gilbert and her daughter, Louise. Mrs. Gilbert is partially deaf, but even she heard the noise made by the robbers.

### DURING HOT WEATHER

Horsford's Acid Phosphate hightfully refreshing. Satisfies thirst and in heat exhaustion. Buy a bottle.

### DOG STEALS KITTENS, MOTHER RESENTS IT. OWNER MIXED UP

Between Teeth and Claws of the Dis-

putants Kittens Are Having
an Awful Time.
CHICAGO, June 14.—Mrs. George
Zahnle is undecided whether to appeal

Zahnle is undecided whether to appeal to the police, call upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on request the services of the State Board of Arbitration.

Her home is in a turmoil because Josephine has stolen the four children of Clara, and Clara doesn't like it a bit.

Josephine is a lady dog and Clara is a lady early and they have both hear living. lady cat, and they have both been living in amity in the basement of Mrs. Zahn-

The trouble started when Clara gave Lirth to four kittens. She was happy. Josephine was desolate, so she appro-Josephine has teeth and Clara has claws and the kittens are having an aw-

Biggest Thing Tonight.

Press Club Frolic at Delmar Gardenan all-night cabaret.

# DEPUTY WELL EARNS REWARD

He Fights Duel With Fugitive, Then-

With Him. BARBOURVILLE, Tenn., June 14.-A After a 40-mile trip on mules through the Cumberland Meuntains, Elbert May, the Cumberland Meuntains, Elbert Mey, a Deputy Sheriff, arrived here, having in custody James T. Wagoner, a paroled prisoner, wanced in whitiey County on the charge of shooting and badly wounding two boys a month ago. May captured Wagener after a pistol duel, ir, which both emptied their weapons, with-

Wagoner was convicted 10 years ago on the charge of killing a man named Hatmaker. He was paroied a few weeks ago and shortly thereafter engaged in the shooting scrape in which the two boys were wounded. There was a re-ward of \$100 for him.

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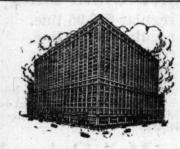
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Genuine hand woven, imported, natural tan color, pure silk, 33 inches wide; launders perfectly: 39c Printed Crepe, 29c
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wide, in the good colors with neat
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Splendid, large printed patterns the popular colors; 30 inches vide; about fifty styles.

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Silk-finished, rich black or navy blue, 50-inch Mohair Si-cilian, for separate skirts or bath-ing suita.

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SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THURSDAY'S SELLING NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS size, 37c.

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F. & B. Violette De Nice, 19c size, cake, 19c.
Lyon's Tooth Powder, pkg., 14c.
"Onriah" Depilatory, 35c.
Stafford-Miller's Carmen Rouge,

"Tiz." for the feet, 15c.
Sargol Tablets, 50c size, 38e.
Sargol Tablets, \$1 size, 70c.
Unguentine, per tube, 18e.
9-pound Sack Evaporated Sea.

Pierce' Med. Discovery, 65c. dium Soap. Dry Cleaner, 19e. edlitz Powders, 3 in package, Siedlitz Powders, 12 in package, F. & B. 3-grain Lythia Tablets 15c. Main Floor, Aisle S



AND CHAIR

Thursday Spe- \$1.65 cial, at Oak, golden or dark finish; 36 inches high, 13x16-15-inch top with shelf for book, chair seat, 10x12 inches, 1816 inches high; Thursday only, per set, \$1.45. No telephone or mail orders accepted.

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cautiful Rosemary Mercer1 Table Damask, 54 in. wide,
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asional mill stains.

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# RUSSIANS START OFFENSIVE AGAINST **GERMAN LINE**

Serlin Reports Attacks on Von Hindenburg's Army Near Pinsk Were Repulsed.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN SOUTH

Heavy Fighting in Outskirts of Czernowitz-6000 More Prisoners Taken.

BERLIN, via London, June 14.-A at of today says the Russians were

y. In addition to their previous cap

irts of Czernowitz. The railway run-

Tarnopol in Galicia furious of this engagement the safety of berg depends, and the Austrians are ng their utmost to prevent furin the region of Gliadki and series of attacks and making

ka, northwest of Zale Szcz; ky of Bras.

### ANADIAN TROOPS DISLODGE GERMANS fectives.

LONDON, June 14.—Canadian troops what the British official statement bes as a "gallant and successful it" southeast of Zillebeke, recapa former British position over t of more than 1500 yards. Notthatanding a severe shelling, the Ca-dians retain the ground gained, thich is being consolidated. The statement reads:

The statement reads:
"At 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Canadian roops made a gallant and successful assault, southeast of Ziliebeke. Their objective was our old position in that reighborhood, all of which was capelighborhood, all of which was capeling the control of th the southern portion of Sanctuary to a point about 1000 yards north fill 60—a total front of over 1500

were inflicted on the enemy, and officers and 123 men were taken

### RITISH TROOPS IN PERSIAN TOWN

Teheran says that Gen. Sykes,
a British column on Monday enby the losses in the Jutland battle, to
more than 130 units and more than 600,loutheastern Persia.

southeastern Persia.

the purpose of this movement is not we publicly here, but presumably it intended to maintain order in the lish sphere of Persia. Minor disturbes there have been attributed to man and Turkish emissaries.

Bryan Telle Nebraskane of S

FARIS. June re.—A violent artillery regement took place last night in the cinity of Vaux, on the Verdun front, nere were no infantry actions before

the official report says today, ghting around Verdun has once led down because of sheer extended to the combatants.

Socialist Party's Presidential Candidate a Visitor Here



fter fighting, captured many for- the southwest. After a desperate strugoints, and also the town of Zale gle a footing was obtained in some of (northwest of Czernowitz) and the trenehes on Hill No. 321, half a mile west of Thiaumont and a mile east

the Pruth sector, between Doyan advantage yesterday, owing probably to Nepokolouts our troops approached the losses on Monday which, according Niepokoloutz our troops approached the losses on Monday which, according to prisoners, were exceptionally heavy.

A man belonging to the Sixteenth Ba-In the evacuated territory left an enormous quantity had been held in reserve for a big of fensive against the last forts of Verdun, but that it had been thrown in to supand had lost nearly a third of its ef

Italians Repulse Austrian Attacks
Along Posina in Southern Tyrol.
ROME, June 14.—Austrian attacks along the line of the Posina in the Southern Tyrol, made after intensive artillery preparation on Monday night were everywhere repulsed by the Italians, the War Office announced today. where repulsed by the Ital-

# GERMAN PAPERS QUOTED AS SAYING U-BOAT SANK HAMPSHIRE

They Also Give Figures of Great

papers, according to a Berne dispatch British cruiser Hempshire, on which was sunk by a German submarine. man newspapers today published sta-tistics of losses in the British navy since the beginning of the war. Until teenth Ward. He has announced himself the great naval battle off Jutland, it is as a candidate for Sheriff. Several other said, the English had lost 11 battleships, 15 armored cruisers, 30 torpedo boats, 20 submarines and other small vessels, ONDON, Jone 14.-A Reuter dispatch a total of 110 units, aggregating 460,000 the time for which he is appointed.

# THING," HAS PNEUMONIA

Bryan Tells Nebraskans of Sad Fate of G. O. P. Emblem at Chicago

Convention.
William Jennings Bryan (Brother Charley calls him "W. J.") was talk-ing today to Nebraskans at the Jef-ferson. The tople, was the Chicago conventions. Suddenly the Commoner lowered his voice, threw tears and

had leading around up there? Well, it is sick with pneumonia. The poor

His voice and intonation implies that a party which would subject a haby elephant to the dangers of Chi-cago weather deserved no considera-lon whatever.

# AS CIRCUIT CLERK,

retary and Appoints Waller Edwards to Take Place.

FIRES GOLDSTEIN

ludge Arnold. He gave a bond of \$50 .- expects the vote to be near to that of 000, which was approved, and took the older parties.

retary. As Bowen's successor he appointed Waller Edwards, a publicity voted his writings exclusively to poliwar.

LONDON, June 14.—German news- man and later secretary of the Board peal to Reason. of Public Improvements. The place pay \$2100 a year.

He said he had not decided whom h would appoint as chief deputy. This position pays \$3000 a year.

### Goldstein a Candidate.

Goldstein was until recently Republican Committeeman from the Nine-Among politicians there is difference of opinion as to how long he can hold the office. Some say he will serve out the unexpired term of two years and four tion master, that she was ill, but nothunexpired term of two years and four months and others say he can hold the office only until the November election.

Courthouse routine, interrupted by the death of Graves, was resumed after. he confirmation of Hagerman.
The funeral of Graves was held

yesterday afternoon, and interment was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Masonic Order, of which Graves was a member, conducted the services. Many city officials and the Judges of the Circuit Court acted as honorary pallbearers. It required three automobile trucks to convey the floral tributes to the cemetery.

### fessor's Brain Over Weight,

# SOCIALIST NOMINEE BLEWETT GIVES \$50,000 TO START CRITICIZES HUGHES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Benson Calls Former Justice "a Declares Financial Aid for Instructors Will Be to Best Interests of Public.

A candidate for President who does of Yonkers, N. Y., who attended the will receive between 1,500,000 and 2,- sons. 000,000 votes in November. Four year ago, 923,0000 votes were cast for the presidential ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT

Plausible Cuss," and Dis-

cusses Record.

"The other parties continually do we a waste basket party. We do not to be appointed by the Probate Judge want the votes of people who do not and a teacher to be selected from the want to vote any other ticket. Our teaching corps of the public schools, to only intention is to gain votes by educating the people to Socialism. will vote for me because he hates Mr.

Mission of Socialists. "We are not concerned about getting inxious to spread and teach the princi-

"Mr. Hughes was nominated as votecetter, and he is a good campaigner of a pleasing appearance and clean He is a plausible when his public record is fully thrown on the screen, he is not going to se as the collar of the gang, or of the corhe will do of his own volition the things

"He is like a candy apple, looks goo on the outside, but not much inside. He s about to be thrown about him.

Bad Points in Record. which he vetoed, and the income tax mendment, which he advised against, are bad, and I have no doubt they will be made the most of.

the stigma of being a coward, will accept the Progressive nomination. This "The Republican convention in Chi-

ago seemed to me the assembling of a ot of puppets, who moved when the trings were pulled. The Progressive eerity, I might almost say any hon-esty, he will accept that nomination. "He will stay at the helm of that Pront Also Drops Graves' Private Sec- President this fall. As a rule, the party bly will be the same this year.'

Expects Gai nin West. The Socialist party is allied with the International Socialist party. It has James Hagerman Jr., appointed by branches in every country in the world. Gov. Major to succeed Circuit Clerk Fenson expects the greatest gain in his charles R. Graves, who died a few days ago, was sworn in today by Circuit and the Pacific Coast. In Oklahoma, he u. s. Me

> His running mate is George R. Kirkvoted his writings exclusively to poli-

### BABY IS BORN IN DAY COACH ON EAST ST. LOUIS TRAIN

No One Knows of Mother's Pligh Until She Takes Infant Into Relay Depot.

An eight-pound boy was born to Mrs Elizabeth Hood, 30 years old, of Decatur Republican Committeemen amonog the Fast St. Louis, at noon yesterday. She Hagerman's commission does not state was in a day coach, and was alone. She did not tell anybody of her plight, and, on reaching East St. Louis, carried the baby and a heavy suit case into the Re-

death of Graves, was resumed after She was taken to the Palms Santiarium When the circumstances known a committee of women from the Woman's Civic Federation called or Cunningham and asked him to provide for a matron at the station.

### FIVE DEAD IN BALTIMORE FIRE

Property Loss of \$2,000,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jun 14.—Five men are known to have lost their lives as the result of the fire yesterday that de-Professor's Brain of Professor's Brain of Dr. J. William White, late stroyed Pennsylvania Railroad Elevator No. 3 on the harbor front at Canton No. 3 on the harbor front at Canton Professor are unaccount professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, weighed 531-3 a suburb. Four others are unaccounted for and of the 19 injured in hospitulation of the average brain. It will probably require from three to four years to make a complete analysis of the organ. to have caused the fire

# TEACHERS' FUND

not want the votes of the disaffected in his regular report to the Board of as a memorial to his wife, the late Jessle Socialist party, and he believes that he Charles Bunyan and Jane Elizabeth Par-

ing been interested in lead mining property in St. Francois County, Missouri. In his report Supt Blewett outlined the other parties to the organization of a board of trustees things to help us out, and to increase to be composed of the Superintendent our vote," said Mr. Benson to a Post-our vote," said Mr. Benson to a Post-our vote, said Mr. Benson to a Post not a party of the disaffected, nor are the Comptroller of the city, a citizen

"It is to the best interests of the school "Ours is not a party of hatred. We system that provision be made to relieve ion't hate anybody, and I hope no one distress of teachers under crushing financial blows," Mr. Blewett said in Wilson's German policy or because he the report, "If relief is to come, it hates any of Mr. Hughes' views. must come from individual benevolence."

"Year after year men and women of otes. That is not our mission. We are St. Louis, to whom vast wealth has ed that the stage be placed in center come as the reward of industry, integrity and intelligence, are finding their diamond's protection, no seats were greatest joy in gifts to charitable or educational institutions.

"The fact that the public schools are needs in the administration of the pub-

men and women of large wearth and magnanimous public spirit will recognize in endowments for such aid of teachers connected with the public schools the best opportunity for service to the educational institution of all the

dowments I believe a foundation should be established under a general title which will permit of special gifts under it that may be designated and admin-"Col. Roosevelt, if he wishes to escape with the purposes of the foundation." e stigma of being a coward, will accept the Progressive nomination. This have the Board of Education give to the is the severest test to which he ever has fund of the Teachers' Benevolent An-He has the reputation of nuity Association, but the board has being a brave and valorous man. He been advised by its attorneys that conas a fine opportunity to prove it now. tributions to the fund by the board could

rings were pulled. The Progressive annuities to retired teachers more money than it received from all its sources of go feeling and sentiment. If Mr. To aid the fund, children in the schools were recently asked to bring those who wished to keep their seats. g of feeling and selfilled.

The schools were recently asked to bring the schools were recently asked to bring old newspapers to school, which are pandemonium.

The opera itself was forgotten in the out his handicaps, and Mme. Gadski's pandemonium. being gathered and sold as waste paper. This idea was brought before the

ciation and was one of its organizers. | Pr the schools enrolled as members. branches in every country in the world, ett was re-elected superintendent for them spread coats.

# Hoodlumism In Evening Dress, Bad Management, Spoil Al Fresco Opera

Crowd Rips Chairs From Anchorage and Piles Into Diamond to Get Near Stage in Center Field of Ball Park.

ST. LOUIS' first experiment in open-air grand opera—the Motor Opera Company's presentation of was completely ruined, and it was no Wagner "Siegfried," last night, at Rob- until the beginning of the second ac through blunders of mismanagement stored. The diamond was by now closel toric here as an artistic debacle. It is also likely to put a fatal quietus upon boys hawking chairs at 10 or 25 cents

the proposal to give outdoor perform this city next summer. The incompe tence of the management was in glar-ing contrast with the efficiency of that guiding the "As You Like It" performances in Forest Park, which came to an end last night.

est seats-those in an "orchestra sec tion," installed on the field back of the home plate-were about 150 feet from

It had been advertised that the stage would be built over the home plate, and the explanation given for the change was that the park wanagement, fearing would damage the diamond, had insistfield. Likewise, in the interest of the placed in the space between the "orches

The worst forebodings were justifie when, as the eyes revealed, Director supported by all the people has caused such benefactors to be oblivious of the began the overture to the first act. Befine a figure as he presents now. He is the kind of a man who will not wear public funds. wail from a clarinet or a muffled too from a horn.

Then the curtains were drawn aside disclosing Albert Reiss as Mime and soon afterwards Johannes Sembach as Siegfried. They looked little larger than puppets and their voices, for the most part, could not be heard at all, even it

Audience Moves Up. The first scene had scarcely started before the audience, irritated by its inability to hear, took matters into its own istered as the donors shall indicate and direct and which shall not be in discord of the platform of the "orchestra secmoments later, as if moved by a com-mon impulse, the audience began to pour then thousands. The platform of boards been a great voice, sonorous and mu proved to have acoustic properties which most be legally made.

Blewett Re-Elected.

The association last year paid out in annuities to retired teachers more money a thunder of trampling mingled with

gressive ship, and sail it through this fight, even if he goes down with it."

"I do not know who will be elected President this fall. As a rule, the party with the most money wins, and it proba-

Well-Dressed Hoodlumism, son in t But others, determined to take their grateful. U. S. Memorial for Kitchener.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Memorial servtogether and held in their rows by beams ices for Lord Kitchener will be held at of wood passing under the seats. In a ices for Lord Kitchener will be held at Trinity Church today, it was announced dreds of men fell upon the chairs and vision of the Illinois Central Railroad,

chairs on both sides of them were viently torn away.

The entire first act of the music drama ison Field-came to a farcical disaster that any semblance of order was repacked with spectators, mostly squatting on the ground, and among them wen

> 'The migration into the field had left in a state verging on hysteria.
> Which was long in subsiding. There
> G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of lamations of disgust and anger on all sides, with an obligato of hisses the railroad managers at the confer and cries of "Silence!"

> Boys Peddled Drinks.
> Strictly speaking, it was impossible strike, today declared it was up to the o give one's undivided attention to men to decide whether they should conand even then-bringing more base boys rivaled the singers on the stage as they went about peddling soft drinks, with a clinking of bottles nd popping of their tin caps. The entire flasco was the more la

mentable in that never before in this city had a constellation of stars of uch magnitude been assembled in a ingle performance. Besides Sem bach, considered perhaps the greatest of Wagnerian tenors, and Reiss, whose Mime is a standard for the portrayal of this character, there were Mme. Johanna Gadski as Brunn Miss Frieda Hempel as the Fores Otto Goritz as Alberich and Carl us know whether you have or not." one of the best orchestras in the country, that of the Metropolitan Opera

single one of the singers, owing to addition to the wretched acoustic arview, but spread a curtain of sound, made almost unimpenetrable by the volume of 100 instruments and W ume of 100 instruments and Wagner's and hearer. Even a vocalist of Schuout again and again.

pitious circumstances would have sical. It is said to have cost the audi

The association has a little more than half of the total number of teachers in the schools enrolled as members.

The schools enrolled as members. At the board meeting last night Blew-damp grass, over which such as had from five hours to about three and a ett was re-elected superintendent for them spread coats. son in the audience was devoutly

New Place for Railroad Man. KANKAKEE, Ill., June 14.-C. A. charge of the office.

His running mate is George R. Kirk.

Trinity Church today, it was announced dreds of men fell upon the chairs and last night. The services will be similar with headquarters here, resigned today of the Illinois Senatorial Vice Component of th

# DEMANDS OF MEN PARLEY CONTINUES

Railroads Refuse to Yield to Double Compensation Clause in Employes' Proposal.

OPEN BREAK IS AVERTED

Trainmen's Chief Accepts Suggestion That Conference Go On After Learning Road's Attitude.

were outbursts of excited laughter Railway Trainmen, into admitting that uring the playing of the beautiful the demands of the 350,000 railroad men Waldweben" music: there were ex- of the United States had been rejected. counter-proposition was not acceptable. decided to continue the conference, but indicated they expected it to end late

This apparent crisis in the negotiations came when President Lee inquired managers, how many of the 105 replied "thirty or forty," President Lee

"An outsider would believe," he "that you railroad managers had accepted our demands and we had accepted your counter-proposition. Now let

"We have not." emphatically Chairman Lee. He explained that al-though the demands of the workers themselves had been presented they had been rejected and the railroads had presented the counter-proposition some of the demands. Lee that the railroads' proposal entirely excluded the existing system of double compensation for different classes of

"We cannot stand for the elimina Garretson of the conductors' organiza ever, by requesting Chairman Lee to

Labor leaders said the next step, should the conference adjourn, would be empowered to exercise their own judgment in calling a strike. If that were decided in the affirmative another conference of the managers

### MOVIE HOUSE GETS INJUNCTION Police Forbidden to Stop "The Little

being shown at the Central Theater. Sixth and Market streets. The picture has been on exhibition there for three weeks, and the injunction suit has been

pending two weeks.

The suit was filed by the management of the theater, who alleged the police had threatened to stop the picture. The picture is said to be based upon the -e-



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Drafting of Hughes.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see from the city press reports that the Dem cratic convention, which meets Wednesday to ratify President Wilson's nomination, heretofore made by the people, is talking of inserting a plank in the platform censuring the Republican convention at Chicago for drafting Justice Hughes from the 'ederal Supreme bench as that party's candidate for the presidency; also of censuring Justic Hughes for bad taste and duplicity for accepting the nomination. Such a plank would, in the writer's judgment, prove a boomerang rather than a sound reason to be used for the party's aid. Such a plank at least would lead to a campaign of pernal abuse among the smaller fry of office seek

This should be a campaign of reason and not of persecution. Our party must be on the offensive President Wilson's administration needs no apolo by, the country has warmly commended his foreign cy, regardless of party. All it needs more in courageously presented to all the people, on the mp and by the press. Again, such a plank meet historical opposition and governmental opposition as well of today. Which will not be ced by the Resolutions Committee, of which Senator Stone is to be chairman. The Chan House of Lords and keeper of the great seal, and to the King's Cabinet, etc. The same ancient custem of the intimacy of the King and the greatest courts of the Government prevails throughout It was so in ancient Greece and Rome Judges of Israel were frequently its rul-The writer has no time to discuss the time to discuss the eccentricity of the American Government from most other Governments in this respect; this can better be done by the politician

the foot that the next four years will probably be ing Mr. Hughes and are calling upon all citizens more difficult than the past three, hence the im- of German origin to support him as a rebuke proved from the standpoint of the common weal, portance of thinking rather than rebuking, except in answer and reply. At such crises the invisible man had better be looked for; for sometimes he appears, and when he does he usually is a con-President Wilson often acts as if led by his demon and as if ordained for control and to

Go to the country on a platform of Jeffersonian Democracy and Wilson's administration and out of the mountain the answer will be thundered back

But don't be too sure that Justice Hughes is not booted with seven-league boots and is one of the sons of Hercules.

Laying aside all party bias, his nomination was dramatic and he played his part with consummate discretion. Leave out the plank; it is not needed and will be luggage.

### Admission Fees to Pageants.

29 the Belter of the Post-Dispatch.

I am not opposed to the pageant or any other attraction that will tend to bring the people out in the open fresh air, but if such amusements then we better call a halt at once, or the prece ent will eventually destroy our reasoning powers and wrong. It will lead to exclusiveness, restric tions, and, no doubt, other better parks.

TRAIN. ns, and, no doubt, other evils that should no

German-American Alliance for Hughes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ve just finished reading the closing acts of the Republican and Progressive conventions, and the thing that stands out most in my mind is the

an-Americans, as they claim, and if so, has it ome to such a condition that in this free land of people we are to be dictated to and 3 per cent thereof? Or are these peo-"talking through their hats" and "talking through their hats" and Bartholdt and his following? I canhad already marked the case were disappointed. since he wrested control of politics from her. It is a country have repudiated the land of their on; at least I hepe not; but strange that re of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of them than have done so repudiate the land of their of

### AN AMERICAN PLATFORM.

The Democratic platform should unqualifiedly indorse the President's stand for American rights and the safety of American lives and property on the sea. «

The platform should condemn all those of alien sympathies who denounced the President's fight for American rights and who are now making an issue against him because he stood for Ameri-

It should denounce all who on account of alien sympathies have tried to control our Government and are now trying to control our politics in the interest of a foreign nation.

It will not suffice for the Democratic convention to declare for Americanism. No imitation of the Republican party's feeble Americanism plank, formulated to hold the pro-German vote, will satisfy the American people. Mr. Hughes' assertion of his Americanism does not meet the ssue. The mere assertion of Americanism on the part of a candidate for the presidency of the United States is a meaningless platitude under resent conditions. The Americanism of a national political party may be assumed without assertion. The alien propagandists assert their Americanism while conspiring to defeat a President who has placed American over foreign in-

The party must denounce anti-Americanism, not in the abstract, but in the concrete-in the conduct of all those who are thrusting an alien interest and issue into American politics.

By adopting a strong, unequivocal plank against anti-Americanism and the alien propaganda the Democratic convention will not raise the issue of Americanism. It has been raised by the anti-American propagandists.

the violation of neutrality and of international usage by an embargo on arms and ammunition, and denounced the President for refusing it.

for demanding that Germany cease to attack nerchant ships without warning in violation of painful embarrassment to hospitable St. Louis. international law and neutral rights and to The Post-Dispatch apologizes to the convention lestroy Americans traveling on merchant ships It was raised when the President was denounced for refusing to warn Americans not to exercise

their right to the freedom of the sea. It was raised when an effort was made by pro-German leaders to control Congress against the President's policy of insisting upon American

The issue is emphasized and made acute in American politics by the effort of the leaders of the German-American Alliance to control the Republican party in its interest and to throw all German-American votes to the support of that party's candidate for the purpose of punishing President Wilson

If anyone doubts this let him heed the pro-German demand that President Wilson be defeated on account of his American foreign policy; let him heed the pro-German boasts that the German-American Alliance obtained the nomination of Mr. Hughes and dictated the Republican platform in order to defeat President Wilson with hyphenated voters; let him heed the pro-German chorus of approval of Mr. Hughes as

the German-American candidate. As the New York World proved by abundant quotations from their utterances, practically all English language, all the German language jour-Alliance and other German societies are support to President Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has met the issue by unwavering fidelity to his duty and responsibility as President. He has held his course in the face of de- Outside of the universities, no more intelligent nunciation, abuse and undermining conspiracy. publicly condemned every phase of anti-Ameri-

flinching or evasion.

It must speak out in language that no man

can misunderstand or misconstrue. The issue is big-the most important in its caring on the welfare of the country. Before the end of the campaign it may overshadow every other issue. It must be settled now and settled right; so that never again will an effort be made by men calling themselves Americans to control this Government in behalf of a foreign Government; so that never again will an American President be threatened with defeat for doing his duty to the country.

OUR CHASTENED TRACTION COMPANY.

The final stage of the United Railways' resist-

a concurring Justice did not mean what he said female. She answered prayers, declared war, when he upheld the majority decision and that led armies, and did the voting exclusively. Men the traction company's legal counsel could have made the beds, did the housework, and yearned framed a more exact phrase expressing the Just for political rights. How are the mighty fallen, tice's concurring state of mind. Hopes that this the menial uplifted! Perhaps woman overdid the shuffling might extend the scandalous delay that overbearing-man has treated her vengefully had already marked the case were disappointed. since he wrested control of politics from her. It

A like disappointment followed the ensuing application to the United States Supreme Court a female individual have equal rights in a de-

rendered. But a large fraction of the approximately \$3,000,000 windfall that will come to St. Louis in arrears is covered by appeal bonds, and the city's legal officers ought to be able to devise ways of collecting the rest.

With the disagreeable and long deferred al ternative of paying up now brought very close to it, has the obstinate company learned the lesson in which other traction corporations and utility companies generally have proved much nore apt pupils?

MR. EINSTEIN'S SEVEN BOXES.

The handicap of the Chicago convention was the execrable weather of the Chicago climate. The handicap of the St. Louis convention is Einstein. Why did Mr. Einstein, on the eve of the Democratic national convention evict from the Coliseum convention officials engaged in necessary preparations Monday and threaten to keep the building closed against the delegates during the emainder of the week?

Because, having already been supplied with 28 alcony seats for himself and the Coliseum board of directors, he was not also given seven boxes. Why did Mr. Einstein, having been assigned his seven boxes, rage again on Tuesday and start more trouble-making?

Because the boxes were not located right up next to the platform, the best in the house. Only a few months ago every newspaper in St Louis was assisting in raising a fund to prevent the sale of the Coliseum for taxes. Not a few stock owners turned in their holdings to represent

an equity vested in the community. Why should Mr. Einstein and the directors assert a claim to 28 or any other number of balcony seats or to seven or any other number of boxes? These men occupy positions of trust for the community in control of a public building. They are assured a remunerative rental for the property during the week of the convention, and it is of common knowledge that the money with which the national committee will pay that rental was It was raised when the pro-Germans demanded contributed by public-spirited St. Louisans. What entitles Mr. Einstein and the directors to a single balcony seat or a single box seat to which contributors generally are not entitled? No demand for perquisites of office or any other form of graft It was raised when the President was denounced on the convention should be tolerated.

> Mr. Einstein's attempted hold-up has caused and its officers.

was called worse names than "pin

EVANGELISM IN OKLAHOMA. This interesting tidings ticks in from Okla

chased by a posse after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Sapulpa State Bank yesterday, were shot in the legs by Cecil Mathena, who had hidden behind a telegraph pole. The men were captured.

Oklahoma's uncaptured bank robbers and train obbers of course possess little interest outside of the world of railways and finance, but a captured robber, if taken alive, always means ultimately an addition either to politics or the pulpit. Hippodrome evangelism in the nation and in the pulpit was never more thriving than now and the prospects improve every time a posse comitatus starts out.

### LABOR'S PLATFORM SUGGESTIONS.

Among the planks of distinctive concern to labor which a delegation headed by Mr. Gompers has come to St. Louis to present to the Platform Committee are a number dealing with the general

They relate to phases of preparedness, suffrage for women, citizenship for Porto Ricans, creation of a special tribunal to enforce the civil service the pro-German newspapers published in the laws, Government ownership of telegraphs and telephones. Other measures advocated which are by no means of class interest are a Federal comsation law enforcement of child labor laws. more drastic immigration law.

If some of the recommendations cannot be apfor instance, the one urging literacy tests for the admission of aliens, the variety of the subjects attests the broad field covered by organized labor's thoughtful propaganda for betterments. and patriotic students of our social problems are to be found than those in the union labor ranks The successful movement in behalf of direct legislation devices and the conservation of child life may be directly attributed to their initiative, and The Democratic party must meet it without their promotion of ballot reform is gratefully re-

Not a few of the suggestions of the delegation are worthy of the attentive consideration of the Resolutions Committee.

Suppose Mr. Hughes did say the entrance of Supreme Justice into politics is a menace to American institutions. May not a Judge, as well as another man, reverse his decisions?

### SHEROES AND SUFFRAGE.

Rows of beautiful Sheroes today, miles long on both sides of the street, silently and eloquently bespeak the distinguished consideration of Democracy and mankind.

Time was, ages and ages ago, when the situation on Golden Lane was precisely reversed. The matriarchate, instead of the democracy of males, rufed the world. Woman was possessor of the high ance to a tax of one mill per passenger imposed estate; man of the low. Woman was center and 13 years ago is as remarkable as any preceding it. head of the domestic group, pivot of the social man-American Alliance, and George S. Viereck, and was made to the Missouri system, boss of earth, and the Delty was a cor of the Fatherland, promising the support of Supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that Woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of Supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of Supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that woman was boss of earth, and the Delty was a support of support A new application was made to the Missouri system, boss of politics and leader of militarism.

plank in the political sea. She asks why shouldn't as gibject, I want to commend the for a rehearing. Not even a respite during the mocracy—in a representative government founded upon its stand in the hyphen matter, summer vacation was given by the Court's prompt upon the consent of the governed! Devotees of decision, the last written by ex-Justice Hughes. Any further ingenuity expended must be devoted tell her why.



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

WOULD rather see you so-Silent-wise, and turn and go

Back into the cares of men, Dreaming of the future when shall meet somewhere, afar In the valley of a star-Than to see this pulseless wrist Gemmed with gold and amethyst.

I would rather turn and fly From the ghost of days gone by-On and on to that far strand Where you wait with outstretched hand For the love which only knew Gladness that it lived with you Than to know your voiceless heart Thrilled because of worldly art.

I have said, dear, to my heart-It is best that we should part-Best that you should go ahead Through the city of the dead To the asphodelian fields,

Where no gory swords and shields Mar the rapture and delight Of love's summerlands of light.

You were brave, and good, and true; How I spurned the flare of fame For a lighter brighter flame From the deathless fires of love; Burning on the hills above, For the souls that are not sold

You, why dear, you understand, Though this rigid, icy hand, And this pallid face, so still, Are beyond the power of will, Why I take this tress of hair

To the demon gods of gold.

To the lands where I shall fare-For this is not you—this sod— You are back at home with God. Bridgeport, Ill. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

### OUTDOOR ANECDOTES.

The following occurred at the matinee performance of "As You Like It." We have it from a reader: The melancholy Jacques was making his famous 'Seven Ages of Men' speech: "Then comes the

With beard of formal cut, Bound belly and well-lined capons, Pull of wise saws." Just then, someone in the audience whispered "Justice Hughes."

A colored woman in a west end home, asked if the lady of the house was in, answered: "No, ma'm. She's gone to see the 'As you Please' in Forest Park."

The grand opers performance at the National League baseball park last night was as bad as the baseball we have out there.

MUSICAL CRITICISM.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two small contributors' saats to the Democratic Convention for anything else equally unsuited to the purposes of anyone wishing to attend

Mr. Bryan seems to be setting Col. Roosevelt a hining example in good sportsmanship.

WE BEAT UP OUR EXCHANGE LIST.

E can't see why Just a Minute should read Life and Life should not read Just a Minute. It is an unfair condition greatly, we think, to Life's disadvantage. Certainly had it read what Just a Minute had to say about the passing of Harper's Weekly and the inevitable doom in this fast-awakening country of all editorilizing beginning with "When this reaches our readers it won't be worth reading," it would not have begun its own leading editorial this week with "Whether he is nominated or not (at this writing the Chicago nomina tors have not yet met), how wonderfully Our Colonel

has kept up." By the time that reached us the conventions were over, the Colonel had cruelly abandoned his party, and the world had moved on to the Democratic con vention at St. Louis.

Quit it, Life. You have a very sprightly little getting its news and editorial opinions daily, you are only heading it for the ashcan on the heels of the historic weekly which dropped into that receptacle with such a metallic bang a few days ago.

### WHAT EVERY HEAD WAITER KNOWS.

Every head waiter knows that it is useless to offer guests a table in the middle of the room as long as there is one against the wall to be had. Is it some inherited instinct that has come down to us from savage ancestors who knew the wisdom of being protected on the flank or in the rear while they ate?-Boston Globe.

No. The head waiter knows you are going to hang up your hat and that you would rather watch it from two sides than four.

TO BE "ATTIRED ENTIRELY" BEGINS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION IN EAST ST. LOUIS. (From the East St. Louis Mail.)

by a figure representing "Liberty" and one the Angel of Peace, appeared and went the executed and pleasing flag drill.

An officer of the Civic League has asked the police to suppress whistles on peanut stands. News

> If civic doctors held their sway O'er this fair burg of ours. Wa'd lay our good old town away And deck its tomb with flow're

A noiseless, smokeless city this. If they but had their way; A quiet graveyard, free of bliss I hardly think I'd stay.

Our self-appointed nurses seem To shudder at each noise; So stop the hoisting engine's steam, And hush the paper boys.

I think you'll all agree with me: A city's bound to poke Unless it boosts its industry And hollers: "Watch Our Smoke

It is significant that in the call for contributions to the Bull Moose campaign fund Mr. Perkins gave what ANSWERS TO QUERIE

ton Oc. 31, 1914, and K on Station opened. It

HOUSEHOLD HELPS cn your nasturtium leaves.

L. S. E.—Has your featherless ary not been kept too warm? you kept in his drinking cup to relece of iron? Have you for lice in cage top?

EVERY DAY.—Saited keroses said to be the most effective against bedbugs. One housed writes: Don't use corrosive mate. It is so poisonous. Get 15 cents' worth oll of sassafras. If the oil from your sewing macan and apply freely. You will use anything else after one tri

LAW POINTS.

THE SWISS NAVY.

MISCELLANEOUS, X. S.—Carnegie, 2 E. 91st st. READER.—Phone St. Louis G. V. C.-McKfnley was Preyears 6 months and 10 days.

CRYSTAL.—Jersey Journal is evening daily in Jersey City now. B. F. H.—For Royal Arcanum page 138, city directory, in any dri store. READER.—To enter high pupil must have passed eighth of grammar school.

ENRIQUE.

# The Ships That Came in Time

James Fenimore Cooper's Story of an English Sea Fight

(One of the dest stories of a sea fight from both a technical and a ary point of view, is contained in James Fenimore Cooper's novel The Two Admirals." The time of this fight is placed almost in the same of the year that saw the recent great modern fight in the North Sea md, by a further coincidence, Cooper uses for the names of the English thips in his tale several ship names that figured prominently in the news of this recent naval battle.)

June two evenly matched fleets, water, Sir Gervaise's lifelong chum and an English and a French, met fight, as English and French had hand, he conned his ship, until her

on fight, as English and French had been for centuries in the struggle for control of Northern Europe's seas.

Five great frigates formed each fleet—the tall Plantagenet with the broad red centuries of Vice Admiral Sir Gervalse coverbore the old, the following ships the starting former to the starting former to the starting frenchmen.

Astern of her, in a new tumult that overbore the old, the following ships the salest of the starting former to the starti battle.

or and Achilles; and the great hagof Foudroyant leading the French
with Le Temeraire. Le Dugay
uin, Le Ajax and Le Conqueror.

ach Admiral meant to decide the
ac then and there. Ship after ship,
of drew abreast of each other and
aged within a few hundred yards.

The Caesar sheered into the smoke.

The crash of meeting vessels was More than 400 cannon opened at once. The furious discharge in a space so small killed the wind. It fell from a tax-knot breeze to an air that scarcely blew two; and the big ships hung to each other, almost becalmed.

The smoke wreathed around them. It id the hulls till they could be distinuished only by the orange flames that ulsed from them. Thicker it grew and eavier. It sank so that from the

fer. It sank so that from the arks no eye could se the water, n alongside. It plied, and still plied if heavily like piling storm-clouds, ng everything at last except the

ed in and under the sulphurou opy, Englishmen and Frenchmen ght with choking gullets and with t with choking gullets and with a geyes. Unseeing and unseen, they only that ship lay abreast of They fired, not at hulls, but at yound or flery gleams from their in-

It last it became too dense even to the flash of broadsides, flerce as the ne was. Then those on the Plantageeling of their vessel, or by the grant timbers and the screams below. at La Foudroyant still was fighting

only other knowledge that the d fighters had of each other was word passed down from officers on nest spars, who could catch in occasional, light patches sh the smoke, of the foe's topsails. ng ghost-like and pallid.

ROM the main-top-gallant yard of the Plantagenet came an officer to report with startled that a fresh French squadror saring down on the other side flagship. "We shall have him in five minutes, sir!" said he. he spoke there came a little in the wind. It made a break in shroud of battle, high up. In it ppeared the corner of a mizzen-top-all and over it the flag of a French

The French ship got it full, but ore the shock, "We must board the soudroyant!" said Sir Gervaise to his captain, desperate but undaunted. He saw the moon 'It is the only chance!"

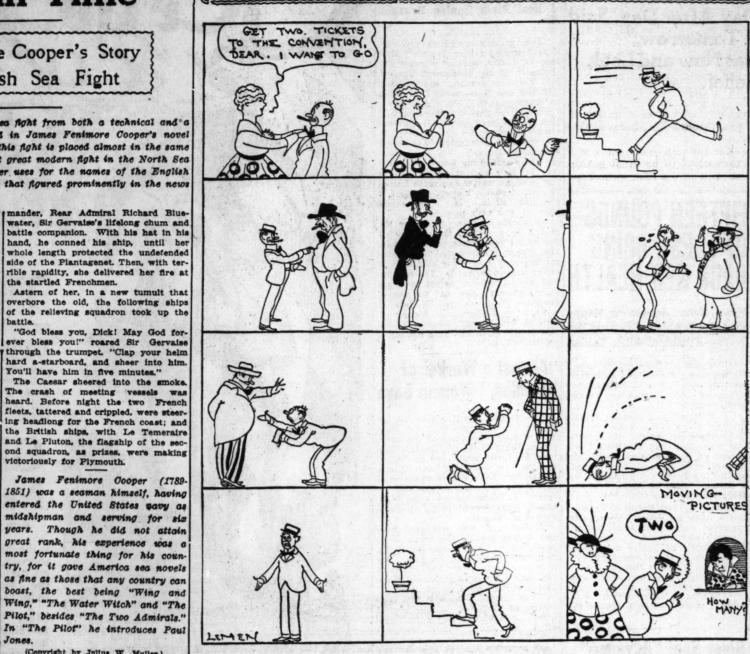
In swift response to shouted orand the boatswain's shrill aces and pulled. The first pull was he last. The shot-torn fore-topmast went over the bows. Down after it ent the mainmast with all its ham er, and as the mammoth mass ed like a pipestem at the cap. semi-darkness, amid fire and ides, with the wails and

at the vessel was being urged off, about five miles away, he could see the light flashing on the guns that a marching solid, swirled on its w, hiding its jib-boom and bow-rit, so that only the bellying fore-rit, so that only the bellying fore-rit, so that only the bellying fore-rit so the bellying fore-rit so that only the bellying fore-rit so that only the bellyi resail and the canvas hanging in could only reach the bell!" he said to himself. There was not a moment to lose. With his right hand he rubbed

intagenet by only a few feet as dark bows advanced clowly, addity, almost close enough to ish the Admiral's sides.

VEN Sir Gervalse Oakes, famed as the most intreptd of fleet commanders, was appalled, "This will fearful work!" he said to his Capa, "One broadside from a ship so will sweep us clean! Call in"—
then his voice rose to a bull-like r that sounded through the ship, a above the sound of battle. "Hold! if No Frenchman's bowsprit stands that! Almighty God be praised! "Its that! Almighty God be praised! "Its mailsh ship! 'Tis the Caesar! See old Roman's figurehead just shavout of the smoke!"

# Mr. Handy Husband Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



## Billy and the Mouse

great rank, his experience was a

most fortunate thing for his coun-

try, for it gave America sea novels

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Sandman Story of a Brave Little Boy Who Saved His Townspeople During the Revolutionary

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

B and had always helped his father about the farm. But now father was in the Revolutionary army and the boy had a great deal to do. As he sat eating

A T last the cord was almost cut in two.

"Here goes!" exclaimed Billy,

"Stand by!" rang the command through the Plantagenet. "Fire!" old mill, where they swing the big bell, as bugle sang out on the air and the indexed to unengaged side of the command the hitherto unengaged side of the command the vessel seemed to be one flame as just give her a big, hard, long ringenemy arrived they found a big force and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husteness of the command the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her a hand support with the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her and the large with the proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her and the large with the proceeded to fall the large with

Billy promised and the boy road away. So that is how a tiny mouse saved "Mother," he said about 8 o'clock, as the town. After the war was over he saw the moon rising behind the Billy was made Governor of the State, woods, "I will be away tonight to watch and over his desk always hung the for the enemy. Please fix me up a cord with which he had been bound on lunch." So in a few moments Billy was on his way to the old mill. It was very quiet in the mill and soon his head fell forward on his breast and he slept.

him and he felt a rope being A "What is the matter?" he exclaimed

"Nothing, sonny," laughed a man with a red uniform on. "Tam a British troop-

"Nothing, sonny, magned a man of the country have been made, the reast Plantagenet lay helpless. It as impossible even to work the unso on the side toward the new foe, or the wreckage hung athwart the unports.

"Sir Gervaise" the Captain of the Plantagenet shouted in his ear, here comes another of the Frenchier, close upon our quarter! By savens, they mean to beard!"

The Vice Admiral turned. There, ideed, came a fresh ship shoving the found aside, A clearer atmosphere semed to accompany it, showing tat the vessel was being urged long by a stronger current of air. moke, yellow and black and thick

"Nothing, sonny, magned a man wan is minded. There are duniform on. "Am a British troop from the oungth here and saw you climb up here."

In another moment the trooper had clattered down the steps and vanished. Wild with anger, Billy fought and struggled, but all he could do was to get this right hand free. But he could not reach the knot which tied the cord. Just then he caught sight of a mouse—and an idea came into his head. That mouse could free him. In his pocket was a bit of fat from the lunch he had brought. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He light flashing on the guns that a list made from the lunch he had brought. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He can be megative is usually kept by the producting company. Additional positives can be made at any time.

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CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

ILLY was a little New England greasy part of the rope and began tad. He was accustomed to work out into it with its tiny teeth.

he heard the sound of galloping hoofs, as with a burst of strength he broke the and around the bend in the road came cord at the spot where the mouse had and around the bend in the road came another farmer boy at full tilt.

"Billy," exclaimed the rider, "pa says the men in town will depend on you tonight. We heard that some Britishers lit fields and meadows to alarm all the her. But the Princess herself had other were coming up from the east. We ex-pect you to stay up in the top of the village was in an uproar, the notes of She

### Making Movie Films.

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hibited considerably. These "second- was one of the most notable sporting

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# The Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER? By Frank Stockton.

SEMI-BARBARIC king ruled a face was deathly pale, but expression

She proceeded to fall in love with

matters of the heart seem far more important than matters of state. She loved the courtier. He adored her. That was ite enough for them both.

The secret romance progressed happily for a time. But soon the lovers were rudely expelled from their Fool's Paraneone learned their secret and told it to the King.

His Majesty went into a truly regal rage. He was too fond of his daughter to punish her, but he ordered her lover thrown into prison and decreed a peculiarly horrible death for him. The Princess implored her father to spare her sweetheart's life. The King. after many refusals, yielded half way to her entreaties. He would not set the imprison

tier free. But he agreed to give him an even chance at liberty. The compromise devised by the King

### A Strange Test.

HE lover was brought one morning from his cell and led into a great ed by thousands of onlookers. n front of the royal box, where sat the

King and the Princess. There his guards

left him standing alone. the ordeal that awaited the captive. In the wall of the arena were two

gry, man-eating tiger. No one but the King and the Prin-

with great suddenness and agony, at the fangs of the feroclous jungle beast. The choice of doors was left entirely

### A Lover's Choice.

THE luckless youth stared at the two doors. They were exactly alike. There was nothing to guide him. Then he looked up at the royal box The Princess returned his gaze. He

less. As their eyes met, she nodded al-most imperceptibly toward one of the And he knew that was the door sh

He knew also that it would be torture and bitter humiliation for her to see him in the embrace of another woman.

Would she prefer to have him live be that other woman's husband or t

The prisoner could not guess what was in the Princess' mind nor what motive -whether of jealousy or of self-sacrific made her nod toward that particular door. Yet he resolved to obey her wish. Striding unhesitatingly to the door, he flung it wide open. Which came forth to meet him-the

lady or the tiger" Rats every year destroy about 5 per maica.

### USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you rash it with.

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoon-fuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinse out easily, and removes every particle closed doors. Behind one, the King ex-plained, a lady was waiting. She was poung, beautiful and rich.

Behind the other door crouched a hun-silky, bright, suffy and easy to man-

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil



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sunburn and return of discolorations.
sulling delighted users prove its value
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### Recipes Worth Trying

Peach Delight.—Two tablespoor cup sugar, speck salt, 1 pint peacher canned), whites of two eggs. Drain the syrup from peaches and heat to boiling point. Press the peaches through a strainer. Soak the gelatin in the cold sugar and salt and stir until the gelreaches. Cool until it is a thick syrun Beat egg whites stiff and dry and add to jelly mixture. Mold and cool until

Two-Egg Chocolate Pie.-Melt 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons of corn starch mixed together. Cook 10 minutes, add beaten yolks of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons butter. Flavor with 1 tea-spoon vanilla. Make a meringue with whites of eggs and sugar, brown daintily. When eggs are scarce use double quantity of corn starch and leave ou

Cheese Croquettes—Make a sauce of 3 level tablespoons of butter, 1-3 cup of flour, 2-3 cup of milk. Add 3 egg yolks, 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, cup of any desired cheese broken into bits, and season with salt and cayenne When cold shape, roll in egg and bread rumbs and fry in deep fat.

Sponge Lemon Pie.—One cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of flour, juice of 1 lemon. Melt a little butter and add of 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk. Beat well. Beat whites of eggs until stiff then stir it lightly on top of other mixture. Bake slowly in moderate oven.

### What Hamlet Escaped.

AT a certain foreign university the students, who had been studying Shakspeare in their native tongue, were requested by an examiner to translate nto English the opening lines of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be." The following was the result: The first Frenchman declaimed, "To

was, or not to am"; the second ren-dered it, "To were, or is to not," while the third gave a still more liberal read-ing, "To should, or not to will."

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world.

The Government commands the people to honor their flag; men and boys should uncover as they pass the vivid stripes, which represent the life blood of brave men, and the stars which shall shine on forever.

It must be raised at sunrise; low-

E American fing is the sym-bol of the brotherhood of of the hour. It is a birthright of men. It stands for courage, for men. It stands for courage, for It may not be used as a staff, or

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### OCEAN SHIP LINE IS FORMED

Georgia for a Charter.

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a single exception the men and money are of this city.

The new company will absorb the Walker-Armstrong company, which is operating a line of steamers from this city. The plans contemplate the building of a large fleet and a steamer now building at San Francisco has been purfaced at a price in excess of \$1.000.000. chased at a price in excess of \$1,000,000.



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United States Need Have No Fear of Orientals There, Judge Stuart Declares.

DIFFICULT TO DEFEND

Convention Visitor Would Make Honolulu Free Port, Rule Islands by Commission.

islands by Capt. Cook," he said.

"The Japanese increase eight to one against the white race there. They are becoming citizens, and good ones, too. I find by experience that the Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese make citizens whom the United States would do well

anese in Hawaii as long as the men in charge there conduct their offices with common sense. The Japanese who become citizens there drop their hyphens and are proud of their American citizen-They would fight for this country, "But to prevent possible trouble with

the Japanese in the future in Hawaii, I would like to see the islands governed by a commission composed of five men.
"The commander of the army stationed in Hawaii, and the commander of the fleet in those waters, should be ex-officio members. The other three should be appointed from among the esidents by the President, Vice Presi-

"These men should be given legislative and executive powers, and have absolute control of the islands. I would allow the residents to vote only for two delegates each to the National Senate and House. In this manner the United States would have firm control with no

"To avoid danger of encroachment from any world power I would make Hawaii a free port, and place on imkeep the docks in shape. Being a free port, no nation would fire on its own commerce, much less on the commerce

Defense Would Be Difficult, "This would give a far greater pro-tection than our contingent of 10,000 soldiers could. Why, it would take a million men to defend the islands from

titude toward the world, that no nation would feel warranted in wantonly making war upon us.

While seeing the need of assisting Mexico in settling her problems, Stuart does not think that the United States should ever take that country.
"Don't let us curse ourselves in that way," he said. "It's a pity we ever took

the Philippines-the natives there are a mean lot—and it would be better for us, I think, if we could get rid of them, even

I think, if we could get rid of them, even if we had to give them away."

He said he would have been better pleased if President Wilson "had pulled all lines on the conflicting nations at the same time at the beginning of the way.
"I wish the President at the start had said to these nations: You must respect the right of neutrals upon the high seas. You must not take the new engines of You must not take the new engines of war and turn them against defenseless people. Airships must not be used except over fortifications, submarines only against war vessels. The rights of neu-

> AT MELSHEIMER'S Best Place to Eat, 5th and Washington. Special Cabaret This Week.

Entertains Quartet.

Miss Juliet Bothwell entertained the Twentieth Century Quartet at its annual reunion last evening. Members of the quartet, a former Jerseyville organization, are Mrs. A. M. Wiles and Miss Bothwell of Jerseyville; Mrs. G. D. Dodge of Chicago and Mrs. R. E. Cock-

A Splendid Program of High-Clar Vaudeville at Forest Park Highlands.

Family Dregged, Is Belief.
George Klaus, a carpenter in the employ of the Illinois Glass Factory, his wife and children are recovering from the effects of what is believed to have been chloroform administered to them by a burgiar in their home in

# Daily Fears and Hopes of Thousands Discarded

Many People Who, Day After Day, Said of Real Flesh Tanlac Brought They'd "Be All Right Tomorrow," Throw Away Old Ideas Now and Look to Tanlac for Real Relief.

Too many people of the present day take it as a matter of course that they should suffer and pass through life almost unable caused me to suffer severe pains in physically to meet the daily grind.

only a life of misery is in store for the men and women who form in my stomach. I'd have shootdo not seek aid when they know themselves to be in ill health. ing pains around my heart. My liver the seether their consciences with the luke warm hope. I always

Circuit Judge T. B. Stuart of Honolusus, Hawaii, an alternate to the convention today gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter that they will "be all right tomorrow," but, deep down in their own minds view on world problems, and his ideas of a commission government for the Hawaiian Islands, calculated to prevent friction with the Japanese. Judge Wood has been in Honolusu three years. He is a native of Ohio and practiced law in Denver, Colo., for 28 years.

He says that the average American has a distorted view of the Japanese and they are held helpless in its steel-like grip. The number of people who suffer from stomach liver and kidney troubles that they are not as menacing as painted by agitators.

do not seek aid when they know themselves to be in ill health. They attempt to soothe their consciences with the luke warm hope felt tired, no matter how much I tried to rest. I couldn't sleep. In fact, I was just 'all in.' My appetite was poor. I was very nervous. "I wouldn't take \$500 for the good I have derived through use of Tanlac. I feel better in every way. My appetite is improved and I can eat anything I care for without suffering pains afterwards. The indigestion has left me. I do not have gas on my stomach now and the soured condition of my stomach has left. I Circuit Judge T. B. Stuart of Honolulu, Hawaii, an alternate to the convention, today gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter his view on world problems, and his ideas of a commission government for the Hawaiian Islands, calculated to prevent friction with the Japanese. Judge Wood has been in Honolulu three years. He is a native of Ohio and practiced law in Denver, Colo., for 23 years. He says that the average American has a distorted view of the Japanese and that they are not as menacing as painted by agitators.

"Of the Hawaiian population of 220,000, 94,000 are Japanese, 25,000 Chinese and several thousand are Portuguese. The native Hawiisan have dwindled from 200,000 to 26,000 since the discovery of the islands by Capt. Cook," he said.

"They attempt to soothe their consciences with the luke warm hope that they will "be all right tomorrow," but, deep down in their own minds they know they are wrong—they know they should seek help—know they should not put off until the fingers on the pallid hand of ill health encircle their very selves and they are held helpless in its steel-like grip.

The number of people who suffer from stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, rheumatism, nervousness, loss of appetite, bloating of the stomach, belching of food, general weariness, biliousness, pains in the back, pains in the stomach, constant hawking and spitting of mucus stuffy feeling of the head, lack of ambition, lack of energy and the like, is surprising. Scientists say nine out "I've gained fifteen pounds since I stant hawking and spitting of mucus stuffy feeling of the head, lack of ambition, lack of energy and the like, is surprising. Scientists say nine out of every ten people in a city like St. Started taking Tanlac, and I certainly Louis suffer from one or two, or a half dozen or more of these common stress, of 1397 Goodfellow avenue,

manity what millions already have derived from its use—the health of the big outdoors. Its ingredients are pure. They are gathered from the fields of Mother Nature.

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cines but none of them helped and I gave up.

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"I'm sorry I didn't try Tanlac sooner for it did what everything else failed to do—it gave me relief."

failed to do-it gave me relief.'

Take \$500 for the Seven Pounds

"I'm gaining weight every day since I started taking Tanlac," Mrs. John G. Toelke, wife of a street carconductor of the Hodiamont line, of 6127 Bartmer avenue, said recently. "In the last three weeks I've taken on seven pounds," she added.

"I suffered from stomach trouble," Mrs. Toelke continued. "Indigestion

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### "I've gained fifteen pounds since I 'Almost a Worker of Miracles," Woman Says

half dozen or more of these common allments of the present day.

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Since Tanlac's advent millions have learned to live for more than pain and sorrow. Tanlac offers to all humanity what millions already have cently. "Tanlac, in my case," and added, "has proved to be almost a

fourth bottle of Tanlac now, and I years," Mrs. Fisher continued. liver was torpid and sluggish. My kidneys were in a very bad, run-down condition. I was in such poor shape that I could hardly do my work.

"The results I gained from two bottles of Tanlac are almost beyond belief. I'm back to my normal con-dition now and I feel as though I have a new liver. I can do my house-work now and I never feel any bad effects after working. Because of the good results I gained through its use I can't say too much in praise of Tanlac.'

### "First Dose of Tanlac Made Me Feel Better"

"The very first dose of Tanlac hit the spot," J. B. Ragsdale of 6144 McPherson avenue said recently. "It

bothered me, and my stomach usually was in a sour, gaseous condition. Constipation troubled me. My appetite was very poor. For quite a while I starved myself, fearing the pain should I partake of food. Even the lightest food caused pains in my stomach and an uncomfortable feeling.

"It had been so long since I had eaten a good meal that I scarcely knew how to act when I found that Tanlac had placed my stomach in such condition that I could eat like I did before my trouble came. I've the spot," J. B. Ragsdale of 6144 mcPherson avenue said recently. "It relieved gas in my stomach and made me feel much better," he added.

"I hal catarrh of the stomach, head, nose and throat and my system generally was run down." Mr. Ragsdale continued. "Gas would form in my stomach causing bloating. My stomach causing bloating. My stomach causing bloating. I tried many medicines but none of them helped me.

"A good friend recommended Tan-

Fourteenth street, paid Tanlac, the new medicine, recently.

"Stomach trouble was my chief complaint," Mr. Lawrence continued is more necessary than men in war today, and the fighting nations are practically bankrupt.

"As to a large navy, we must remember that one built today would be old in 10 years—and practically obsolete in 15 to 20 years. I would have us so strengthen our diplomatic intercourse, and have this country take such as a street of 100 North did before my trouble came. I've taken one bottle of Tanlac now and I feel just like I used to feel. I can did before my trouble came. I've taken one bottle of Tanlac now and I feel just like I used to feel. I can did before I had taken a full bottle of Tanlac has done the work. The very first dose and I'm gaining weight.

"I want to say that Tanlac has done to me what everything else I want to say that Tanlac has done for me what everything else I tried failed to do. I gladly recommend Tanlac as a wonderful medicines but none of them helped and I feel just like I used to feel. I can done the work. The very first dose taken one bottle of Tanlac has done the work. The very first dose to about anything I care for now and I feel just like I used to feel. I can done the work. The very first dose that none was able to eat nearly and I'm gaining weight.

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# TREME WEAKNESS PATRIOTISM ON

Rear Admiral Tells Defense Society Wealth and Pacifists Weaken Spirit.

NEW YORK, June 14.—American patriotism has been rapidly declining for the last 15 years, according to Rear Admiral B. A. Fiske, United States Navy, who was the guest of the American De-fense Society here yesterday. The of-ficer, who retired yesterday after serv-ing 42 years in the navy, was presented with a scrap book containing correspon-dence and newspaper clippings relative ies in relation to a letter explaining his views on certain naval questions which he claimed to have delivered personally to the Secretary, but which the latter could not recall having received from him, although later accepting the Admiral's version of the incident.

In accepting the book Admiral Fiske

patriotism of this nation. You have a strenuous task before you. Under the influence of wealth, the allurement of of the pacifists, the patriotism of the 15 years, and the outbreak of the European war found us well started down the broad way that leads to destruc-

The war found the United States following Egypt, Assyria, China, Greece, Rome and the other countries that had enough manliness to achieve a high estate, but had not achieve a high estate, but had not onough manliness left to maintain it. "Urge the people to read again the story of this nation before it became so rich. Urge them to read the almost forgotten story of our Revolution and the services of George Washington. Make them see that we owe nearly all we have and nearly all we are to Washington, and that we must follow where he led or

die as we shall deserve to die!
'Make them see that the Washington to whom we owe our all was not Washington ,handsome and ma-jestic, surrounded by the refinements of wealth and the accessories of power in the Presidential chair, but Washington in the field, forcing back the enemy with one hand and dragging forward with the other

# TAFT SAYS 6. O. P. SUFFRAGE PLANK IS A BARREN REALITY

Logicia Successor,
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Former
President Taft addressed the graduating
class of Georgetown University here yesterday on "Preparedness." Here are "If I read the Republican platform

or women is a barren reality.

"Bryan is Jefferson's logical successor. Jefferson was a sort of a half pacifist, a thing I can't tolerate; he wasn't one thing or the other. His idea of a navy was to build a lot of little flat-bottomed boats and stick some little guns on them. Then in case of war he was going to to push them off the bank, paddle them out in the ocean and give battle to Nelson's fleet.

"George Washington urged an adequate preparation for war in order to secure peace and he warned against en-tangling alliances. We have religiously just as religiously sought the latter."

### GORGAS HEADS COMMISSION TO STUDY YELLOW FEVER

rmy Expert to Watch Conditions

Panama and South American
Ports.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Gen. William
C. Gorgas, U. S. A., is chairman of the
Yellow Fever Commission constituted
by the International Health Board of
the Rockefeller Foundation which sails
to-day on the steamer Almirante for a
trip to various points in South America
where yellow fever is still supposed to
exist. To undertake this work Gen.
Gorgas has obtained four months' leave
of absence from the army.

The Commission will go first to Caracas, Venesuela, and then to Colon,
Panama. It will cross the Isthmus and
sail down the west coast of South America, making a number of stops, especially at Guayaquil, Ecuador, one of the
chief points where yellow fever is still
prevalent. The Commission will make
particular investigation also of conditions in Manaos, Pernambuco and Bahia in Braxil.

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### AUTOMOBILE BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN, WOUND ANOTHER

CHICAGO, June 14.—Motor cycle policeman Herman Malow was shot and killed, and motor cycle policeman Theire Linde was seriously wounded early today while in pursuit of two automobile bandits driving a stolen car. The bandits escaped.

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service bill to be presented to Congress soon became known today. It provides that all male citizens shall enlist for six months' military camp training dur come 18 years of age and thereafter shall be discharged into the reserve. In time of war these trained men might be

The bill was drawn by Capt. George Van Horn Moseley of the general staff of the army, acting unofficially in be-half of national defense organizations. It will be proposed as a substitute for the pending Chamberlain universal training bill, which provides for short periods of varied training extending ver 10 years between the ages of 13 and 23. A vigorous campaign will be made for passage of the measure at this sesion of Congress.

The only exemptions from training under the proposed legislation would be young men physically or otherwise unfit and members of permanent military or naval forces. To encourage military training in schools, one month's credit on the six months' compulsory service would be allowed for each year of nilitary work in recognized institutions with a limit of four credits.

The authorities would be empowered to suspend the organization of any number of regular army units and to assign their officers to the training camps. This would effect economy, it is argued, by permitting a reduction of force available in case of war.

A system of penalties would be pro-vided for employers of men above the age of 18 who had not passed through the training.

parred from holding any position under the Federal Government, and in case they leave the country to escape servce would be required to fulfill the obliration on their return. Unruly characters may be segregated

and trained in special disciplinary or-ganizations. Friends of the bill point out this might go far toward solving ent problems of treating incorrigi-No pay would be allowed for the training period, but the Government would pay all expenses. If called into

ctive service later the men would re-

ceive regular army pay.

The proposed measure contemplates establishment of a large number of training camps. They probably would be operated for active training only between spring and fall or in other sea-sons of moderate temperature and good weather. Expenses of the system would be comparatively low, friends of the plan declare. They express belief that the burden on citizens' time would be lighter than under any other training method and that in addition to furnishing a great number of available trained men it would provide valuable physical and disciplinary culture.

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lin avenue, son of former Judge and Mrs. George W. Lubke. Miss McTague gives no reason fon breaking the engagement. She is a graduate of the Maryville Sacred

Hea.t Convent, and a debutante of two seasons ago as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

Lübke is secretary of the B. L. Fry Lumber Co. a Cornell graduate of the class of 1912 and a member of the University Club. The marriage was to have been in October. was to have been in October

Vandervoort Employes Hold Annual Hoat Excursion. The Employes' Mutual Benefit Asso-ciation, a welfare organization of the

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., will hold their annual boat excur-sion on Thursday evening. The steamer Alton has been chartered for the

The association's boat excursions hich are known as "An Evening on which are known as "An Evening on the River." have been an annual event for a number of years. The usual charge of 50 cents will be made, and the receipts from which will go to the organization's sick and death fund. The association's membership now numbers about 1200 employes of the store. It is expected that 500 members and friends will attend.

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### KING'S BOUNTY FOR TRIPLETS

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### TRADE COMMISSION ENDS ITS NOUIRY INTO OIL PRICES

Whose Representatives Reply, but Do Not Explain Elements of Rise. WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Federal after representatives of the Standard Oil and various independent companies had given divergent explanations of the present situation in the industry. A re-port, based on the hearing and on the results of weeks of investigation by the Commission's agents, will be made public soon and will be transmitted to Congress in response to a resolution asking

ndard Oil Companies, who, the harged, had refused to compete and had fixed prices. Standard Oil repre-sentatives replied to the charges, but did not enter into an explanation of the lements behind the soaring cost of

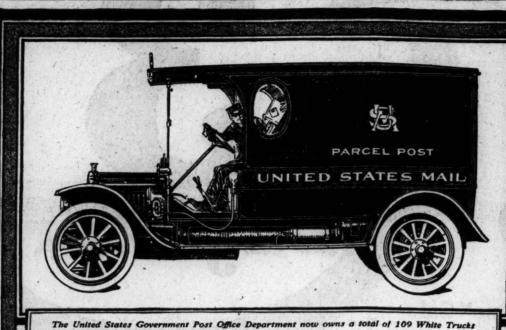
Corona Club Annual Euchre. The Corona Club will give its ann euchre and 500 party and peanut stab on the lawn at 3730 Lindell boulevard,

### SAYS ALLIES MUST RECOVER COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE

ferenc Delegates It is Not Enough to Conquer by Military Union. PARIS, June 14.—Premier Briand elivered an address of welcome to ay to the delegates to the economic

conference of the entente allies.

"It is not enough to conquer by military union," he said. "There must be diplomatic and economic union which will bring about intensive developments of the material resources of the allies, exchange of their products and distribution among the mar-kets of the world. We have to assure WASHINGTON, June 14.—Details of a new universal military training and service bill to be presented to Congress soon became known today. It provides



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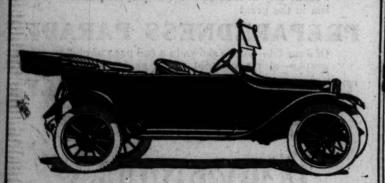
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Celebration of 25th Year of Service in America Will Be Tomorrow.

A silver jubilee in celebration of 'Father Tim' Dempsey's twenty-fifth riest in this country will be held tomor w at the St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, of which he is pas-tor. High mass at which "Father Tim" will be the celebrant, will be held at 10

More than sixty priests of the vicinity of St. Louis have accepted the invita-tion to be present and it is expected that this number will be increased to

Assisting Father Dempsey at the mass will be Rev. Francis Gilfillan, deacon; Rev. John Godfrey, subdeacon; Rev. M. Brennan and Rev. Morris O'Flaherty masters of ceremony. The sermon will be given by Rev. D. J. Lavery, D. D. he services will be open to the public There will not be a reserved seat in the

nouse, Father Dempsey said.

To furnish the music at the jubilee 'Father Tim' has requisitioned a quar-tet composed of guests of the Workingmen's Hotel, of which he is head. The members of the quartet are: Ernes Hetzman, organist: Edward Walsh, Thomas Carrol, Joseph Finnan and

James Ewing.

As a testimonial of their affection and regard for the priest—the settler of strikes, the friend of the workingmen and working women—a purse is being raised by the priests. Father Lavery is at the head of the movement while the Rev. P. R. Crane will officiate at the presentation. The committee in charge of the work of raising a purse among laymen is headed by William J. Kinsella. chairman: Festus J. Wade, treasurer George W. Wilson, secretary, and Messrs. Con P. Curran, Dan C. Nugent,

Up to date more than \$2000 has been subscribed to the purse. The following have made contributions of \$200: H. J. Pettingill, James G. Butler, George Tan-Pettingill, James G. Butler, George Tan-sey, Charles Wiggins, Charles L. Hol-man, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, A. A. Busch, Con P. Curran, Eberhard An-heuser, Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. and William J. Kinsella.

Father Dempsey is in receipt of a let-ter from Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, in which he states that he regrets very much that he cannot attend the jubilee. The Rev. M. Bonzano, upon his last visit to St. Louis, praised "Father Tim" very highly upon the work that he was doing

in this city.

The Rev. M. Bonzano, in his letter pays the following glowing tribute to Father Dempsey: "Judging from the fruit of your labors, your years in the priesthood have been ap wonderfully well spent in the interest of God's poor and forsaken children that I think your may, with modest proportion, repeat to yourself those beautiful words of Christ: 'Evangelizare pauperibus misi me' (He sent me to spread gospel among

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# SOCIETY

M ISS BELLE NORTON FINLAY and John Arthur Slater of New York will be married this eve-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Finlay, 4928 simple, though a large affair. The at-Miss Lucille Walthew of St. Louis, Mis in James of Chicago and Miss Gar Finlay. The bride's brother, Fredick Pitzman and Brewster Farrar will be the ushers. The cerem be the ushers. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. W. R. King, estor of the First Presbyteris The Rev. Dr. W. J. McKittrick, pasto ritus of that church, who the bride, and was to have officiated is too ill to be present. Following the wedding reception Mr. Slater will take his bride for a honeymoon and upon their return to St. Louis they will de-

The marriage of Miss Clara Wagner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wag-ner of 3506 Hawthorne boulevard, and Bernard E. Mohr Jr., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Luke's German Evangelical church the Rev. Henry Balser, the pastor, officlating. Only close relatives were pres-ent, and the only attendants were the ridegroom's sister and brother, Missionse Mohr and William Mohr. Folwing the marriage ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's arted at noon for a wedding journey

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duncan of Chicago, who have been visiting St. Louis friends for the last fortnight, departed Monday for their home. They re accompanied by Miss Elise Gar-the of 5626 Everett avenue, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler of 4911 Vashington boulevard are spending a cortnight at French Lick Springs, Ind they are accompanied by their sonnalew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dorothy Pufeles. Mr. and Mrs. Mahler will start next week for a two months tour of California.

and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins have taken a cottage at Colo-rado Springs for the summer, and will depart with their family next

and Albert Morgan of Collinswille, Ill. best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held after the church service, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis departed later for the East. They will be at home after July 1 at 6014 Etzel avenue.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Hortense place, her children and her mother, Mrs. George S. McGrew, de-parted Sunday for Narragansett Pier, I., where they will spend the sum

A card party will be given Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Queen's Daughters clubhouse, 3730 Lindell boule-vard, for the benefit of the Italian School Aid Society. Mrs. Teresa Lu-maghi and Miss Louise Garesche are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearlstone of 1367 Ar lington avenue will be at home infor-mally this evening in honor of their son, Paul Pearlstone, who has just graduated from high school.

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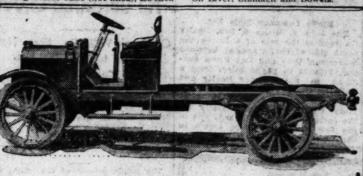
J. Ross Bailey of Oldenville, Ok., toldthe police that he was robbed of \$105 in a room at the Barnum Hotel last A young woman with whon Bailey had dined was arrested.

Married 68 Years.

MEXICO, Mo., June 14.—Rufus Pearson, 90 years old, celebrated his sixty-eighth wedding anniversary here today. Pearson came to this county in 1835, before the county was organized or the town located and has lived here ever since, with the exception of the time he served in the Civil War.

Christinnia Strike Eagle CHRISTIANIA, June 14.—After a debate of 12 hours the Socialists early today decided to end the general strike declared last week as a protest against the bill for compulsory arbitration in tabor disputes. The bill has been passed by Parliament. The strikers will resume work tonight.

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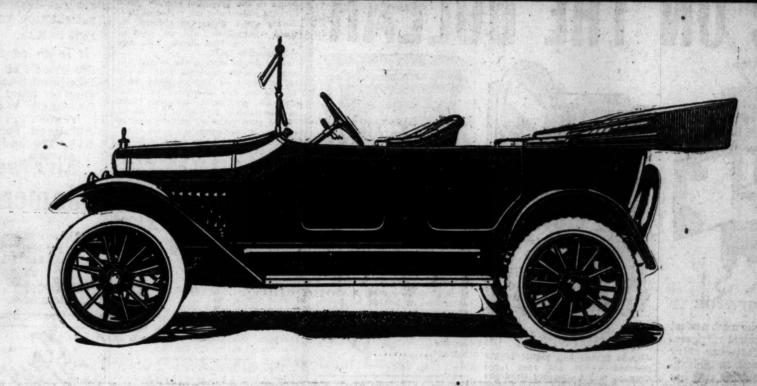
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With the exception of fogs which made t necessary to tie up during the nights and delayed the arrival of the boat 12 hours, the trip was made without mislo., the boat arrived during the middle

dent of the Hennepin County Suffrage Association. The start was made from St. Paul Friday, the schedule allowing for frequent stops where the party was supplemented by other delegates.

Mrs. Andreas Euland of Minneapolis, president of the State Suffrage Associaion, joined the party at Davenport. William E Lee of Minnesota, Republican candidate for Governor at the last election; Senator Ray Farrington, and Thomas R. Kape, an attorney of St. Paul, with 40 ardent suffraged accompanied the party and made the few remaining large tracts in sta from Northern and Eastern states

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various towns along the way. In Dubuque, Burlington and Keoku

the boat was met by large parties of of the night and it was impossible to The delegates were in charge of Mrs. hold the scheduled meeting. The suff-David F. Simpson of Minneapolis, presibox of flowers on the boat.

> Blake Company Sells Lot.
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The public schools of the city will close this week, and then will ensue what is expected to prove the most widespread, active and successful cam-paign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League for saving the lives of babies in the very poor homes of St. Louis. Many groups of children who have been accustomed to working together for the benefit of the cause current season and have them in a fair degree of organization, awaiting only the coming of freedom from school requirements to carry them to completion.
To these endeavors by the young people are to be added an unusual num-ber of co-operative benefit enterprises by grown people, evidence of which is found in the projected baseball game between members of the Vortex and the Rotary clubs, under the auspices of those organizations, and the week of a regular two-ring circus, with two

performances daily.

Later on is assured the second annual benent in connection with the pic-nic of the West End Business Men's Association, and meantime the Post-Dispatch anticipates with confidence nanifestation of interest in the welfare men and women of mature years, either Chamberlain Park Circle of the Mothr's Congress with the "Children's day at Delmar' next Tuesday afternoon and vening, when pupils of F. Leslie Clenenen will extend their annual recital into a broad-gauge dancing carnival for the benefit of the bables.

These annual campaigns for the babies of the congested districts are events in which the value of the penny is force-fully demonstrated. A considerable proportion of the thousands of dollars gath ered for the fund by the children is in the form of pennies, charged as admission fees to shows given by the young people or as the price of sweets and novelties sold for the cause. Other children contribute directly pennies which they systematically save for that ourpose. One hundred pennies will go ar toward saving the life of a baby.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st APANESE GUNS AND SOLDIERS

REPORTED WITH GEN. BRUSILOFF ecent Russian Offensive so Sudden That Many Austrians Were Captured When Asleep.

LONDON, June 14.—"Japanese ar-tillery and soldiers in civilian clothes are assisting Gen. Brusiloff in great numbers,' says a Budapest dispatch to the Morning Post, "according to a prrespondent of Az Ujsag, with Gen. Bothmer's army."

A dispatch to the Daily News from Petrograd says that the great secrecy with which Gen. Brusiloff's offensive was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep. The correspondent met on the road near the front 6000 prisoners headed by a wretched group of officers without trousers, their only clothing being forage caps and shirts.

Crowds Watch Novel Demonstrat In olden times a gathering crowd was a sign of a fire, a fight or an accident, but nowadays the average crowd means but nowadays the average crowd means nothing more serious or exciting than some new feat of educational enterprise on the part of a merchant. And it is most interesting to see how anxious the passerby is to learn something to his advantage concerning the merchandise shown in store windows.

Just now the centers of interest along our streets are the tobacco store windows in which experts are showing smokers how to roll cigarettes.

The manner in which the "roll your own" habit has swept the country is little short of amazing. Smokers every-where seem to prefer the hand rolled cigarette, because it is full of the na-tural flavor of fresh sweet tobacco. Hence the corps of skilled demonstra-tors are welcome visitors, and it is observed that they are careful and patient in showing smokers the how and why of every movement and detail of cigarette rolling. They are employees of the American Tobacco Co., whose "Bull" Durham is the original "roll your own" cigarette tobacco, and is now smoked in that form in almost unbelievable quan-

### SHUBERT THEATER TO BE KNOWN AS THE JEFFERSON NEXT SEASON

Klaw & Erlanger Productions Wil Be Produced There—Garrick to Be Reopened as the Shubert. The Shubert Theater, at Twelfth and Locust streets, will be known next season as the Jefferson Theater, according to press telegrams from New York. Both Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert attrac-

the Klaw & Erlanger agency's St. Louis theater is the Olympic. The Garrick Theater on Chestnus street near Sixth street will continue to be under the control of the Shuberts and will be known as the Shubert Thea-All attractions for the new Jefferson will be booked through the Klaw & Er-

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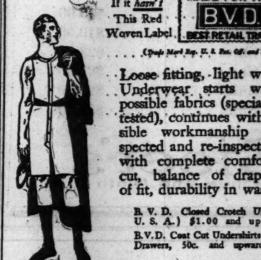
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only three games at home so far this season. Their total number of victories is 23, their defeats 20.

Seventeen of their defeats have been suffered at the Polo Grounds, and what's more, on the days that they elected to win at home, weather conditions were such that the crowd was very, very small. The Glants have failed before every big turn-out in New York.

So Far This Season OHN McGRAW'S Glants are

Some persons who paid \$2 for seats got them; others did not. Some who paid

50 cents got \$2 seats, and there were many persons got into the 50-cent. \$1 and \$2 sections by the simple method of

and \$2 sections by the simple method of rushing the gatekeepers and ticket takers aand piling in wherever they could. Tommy Sullivan and his assistants were helpless.

It is estimated that at least 5000 persons saw the bouts, and yet, according to a statement given out at the office after the show, the receipts totaled but \$2536.90. Where the extra 90 cents came from could not be discovered.

During the time the crowd was assembling and while the first bout was on, some enterprising individual rushed bottled beer into the arena and a land-office business was being done until Dr. C. M. Westerman, chairman of the Boxing Commission, objected, and then the vendors were chased out by the police.

pleacher seats and were allowed to yell

By JEAN KNOTT

Wolgast Fouls Russell

in Fourth, After Being

First Open-Air Boxing Show Held Here in Years Results in Bad

Bouts in the Ring and Bad Management Out of It-Com-

mission Members Work Hard to Straighten Tangle,

By Harry S. Sharpe.

DAD match-making and bad management made a mess of the

Cautioned by Referee

# Our "Favorite Sons" Didn't Shine Very Brilliantly Yesterday, It Seems

PENNY ANTE: Truing to Get a Call & \* \*

# Browns' Attacking Methods Fail With Men on; Lack of Daring Makes Contest Dull

Many St. Louis Runners Get on the Sacks, but the Punch to Bring Them Around Is Lacking-Local Pitching Also Falls Below Par.

By W. J. O'Connor.

FIFTY games of the American League race have been played by Cleveland and the Indians are still pacing the field with measured steps, showing no signs of faltering. The Indians are 51/2 games ahead of Detroit and seven games beyond Chicago, the two clubs that close students of the game persistently indicate as the real contenders.

The Indians have been too consistent in their climb, even though handicapped by the absence of Ray Chapman, recognized as one of the best shortstops in the circuit. Chapman played his first game yesterday since April 26, and he handled four chances with great credit to himself. Chapman's re-entry sent Wambsganns to the bench, proving that Ivan Howard has established himself as a winning ballplayer. Withal Wamby played brilliant ball while subbing for Chappie. That he was forced out speaks loudly in defense of Howard, who is one of the greatest winning players in the league. He's the sort of player that will prosper on a club dominated by Tris Speaker, the eagle-eyed guardian of the outer defense.

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Cleveland was the only-Western club to make the grade yesterday. Of course, the Indians picked on the Athletics, who are hardly recognized as a major league outfit, but the fact remains that Cleveland was home when opportunity knocked.

Yesterday was a great day for the Browns to win, With Chicago and Detroit biting the dust it was possible for the Browns to move up a full game closer to first division. However, the proteges of Jones played the worst ball they have exhibited in 10 days and donated a game to Boston, b-3.

Loose baseball, tactically and mechanically loose, lost the box score. There were dashes of bone here and there, especially while Dave Davenport adorned the hill. Davenport pitched very unsatisfactorily and was recalled early by Jones, although his successors were likewise ineffective.

The failure of Johnson and Pratt to cover second in the first inning yielded one run. Chapman's throw was perfect but there was nobody home and McNally got an undeserved steal. This developed into a run, aided by a passed ball. Davenport evidently was "crossing chapman up," as the Catcher was continually introble and constantly bickering with the pitcher.

A cross between a wild pitch and passed ball gave the Red Sox another run and in the end that represented the enemy's margin of victory.

But it was on the attack that the Browns fell down hardest. They collected nine walks and seven hits, which were seasoned with one egregious error by McNally, making 17 men who reached first but only three words.

Wrong Game Once More.

Wrong Game Once More.

### Poor Hitting Is Hamilton Gives Daily Alibi for 12 Runs in 28 Hug's Weaklings Innings to Date

Meadows Pitched a Good Game Former Brown Southpaw Has but Pfeffer Hurled Still Better, Score Shows.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 14.—It looks
rather mean of Uncle Wilbert Robertson, sending in pitchers against the Cards that they can't hit; but the Cards that they can't hit; but has he been able to finish. Both the contests he went the limit he was aren't any other kind holding jobs. Huggins' brigade doesn't seem to have been smiled upon by the ruling goddess of the land of swat. They seem rather to be under the immediate protection of the Bryan peace dove, with all its abhorrence of vulgar force. However it is, the Cards seem to have about as heavy a punch as a rheumatic humming bird, and if Robinson sends in Sherrod Smith today it is not unlikely they will be as any of his shoots as they were of "Big Ed" Pfeffer's yesterday.

Teams have won ball games with two hits, but it doesn't happen very often, especially with the hits five innings apart. It was Pfeffer's second two-hit game of the season, the other having been hurled against Pittsburg, and it was his ninth winning game in 11 this season.

The first hit of yesterday's game, incidentally, came within an ace of knocking Pfeffer out of the box, literally. Tommy Long hit is in the fourth, and it went like a rifle shot, straight for the center-piece of Pfeffer's belt.

Pfeffer Lucky to Escape Injury.

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Fred Toney, the big right-hander of the teds, who finished second to Alexander mong the National League twirlers last

mong the National League twirlers last eason, has returned to his 1915 form. ince May 26 he has not been beaten. In hat time he has won three games, while esterday he worked the first 12 of a —0 16-inning the with the Braves. May 1 he beat the Firates in 16 frames. In its last four games he has pitched 46 nnings and allowed eight runs, an average 1.18 per game. The hits of him number

Not Won a Game Since

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Last Night's Fights.



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Every country club in the country that is a member of the National Tennis Association is being invited to send representatives to this racquet meet, while numerous stars throughout the country are being individually

out the country are being individually urged to enter.

Former President Robert Wilson of the A. A. made an attempt to have the N. T. A. postpone the sectional doubles play until the Central States tourney was completed. This failed, however, and now the two biggest court events of not only the local but the sectional season will be played simultaneously. All in all, the time between July 3 and 10, will be the busiest 10 days for valley tennis atars that has been arranged for a long time.

The Sectional National Doubles of National importance, inasmuch as the winners eventually compete in ey for the American title. Two-man

Dwight Davis has been appointed official referee for the matches of both tourneys, all of which should lend more of a national flavor to the events, since Mr. Davis is the donor of the Davis Cup.

RIENDS, Romans and delegates lend me your ears-We have a sad story, prepare to shed Our colors were lowered and dragged in And back to the trenches we had to re

us in gloon

Which jinxed the proceedings

Reckless Extravagance.

F OR two years now "Babe" Rut oig ox knows that those balls are worth

When "Babe" grows up he ought to develop into a pretty fair little hitter. diction in regard to the outcome of yes terday's frolic, we are offering no alibis At that the "visibility" wasn't what is should have been.

G UESS we'll lay off on the pr stuff until that man Ruth pulls

George Baumgardner pitched on inning yesterday, which is a fair day's work according to his pay.

they got back and refrained from

H. A. V.—Yes, we meant Harry Chapman, but his work dazzled us so we got twisted and thought it was "Ray." . . . . By the way, wonder what has be-come of old Pancho Villa? Guess he's still running ahead of his ticket. Brilliantes.

Back to the Minors! There seems to be a Major league against the vice presidential aspirations of our Governor.

"Home Run" Baker refuses to run for Vice President. The visiting delegates will go in a body to see the Browns tomorrow. Looks like first division.

Garry Herrmann accuses John McGraw of trying to create internal strife among the players of the Reds in articles written over his name. Can it be that Johnny would stoop to such a thing as that? Echo hints that he would.

What's the Rush?

Harry Vardon says that in the course of 25 years of active experlence on the links one comes to learn to the full the importance of what less experienced players might regard as small matters. Why be so impetu-ous about picking up these small de-tails, Harry? ....

Harry also says clothes are of considerable importance and recommends economy in speech as a matter of considerable worth. From which we gather that, properly attired, a golfer should go round in about 80 well-chosen words.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ooklyn 3-8-1. Cardinals 1-2-2. Batte effer and Meyers: Meadows and Sny ncinnati 0-12-2. Boston 0-3-3 (16 9). Batteries—Toney, Schneider go; Rudolph, Hughes and Tragres

COLLEGE BASEBALL

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY

Team Trophy, a Four-foot Silver Shield, Also Passes to Cote

Before a packed auditorium at the Cote Brilliante School, Cora and Cottage avenues, the members of the baseball team which represented that institution team which represented that institution in the Public School League baseball championship were presented with the team trophy and the individual medals emblematic of victory in the 1916 series. Both the four-foot silver shield, which is the property of each winning team for the succeeding year, and the individual gold medals which are the permanent property of each player, were presented by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

patch.

The Cote Brilliante School is the second to have its name engraved on the list of winners. Last year the shield was won by the Benton School, where it hung on the wall of the main hall. Twelve Boys Receive Medals.

The following players received medals: Thomas McLean, Robert Rogers, Eugene Tully, Raymond Hawk, Howard Ware, Harry Murphy, Harry O'Malley, Roy Thomson, Lester Warmbold, Culver Coudy, Tom Gilfoyle and Roy Schultz.

ver Coudy, Tom Gilfoyle and Roy Schulte.
Principal Lillie R. Ernst assembled the entire school for the occasion. The medals were presented by Professor A. E. Kindervater, Director of Physical Culture for the St. Louis Public Schools. Prof. Kindervater felicitated the boys on their success. Brief addresses were made by Principal Ernst and by J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch, who introduced Branch Rickey, former manager of the Browns, and now assisting Fielder Jones, present pilot of the same team.
Rickey, in an address full of "pep," had the boys cheering wildly at the close of a splendid appeal for the national game.

O'Malley Won Every Game. The Cote Brilliante team compete

# B open-air boxing show given by the Future City Athletic Club at Motordrome last night. Harry Sharpe's **Decisions**

PRANKIE RUSSELL of New Orleans, La., vs. Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., 12 rounds, weight 135 pounds at 3 p. m.—Russell declared the winner on a foul in the fourth round.

"KID" BANDY vs. Paddy Kelly, eight rounds at 126 pounds—Bandy the winner; bout stopped in the fifth round to save Kelly from further punishment.

JIMMY CURTIS vs. Patay Flanagan, six rounds at 110 pounds—Curtis the winner; bout stopped in the third round; Flanagan outclassed.

"KID" THOMAS vs. Jimmy Necla, four rounds at 121 pounds—Thomas the winner on points.

A number of hoodlums infested the bleacher seats and were allowed to yell offensive remarks without restraint. No one appeared particularly interested in that except those whose ears were assailed many of whom were women attending a boxing show for the first time. There were not enough seats provided for many who paid \$2, and they were obliged to stand behind those who were more fortunate.

At intervals from 7:30 until 8:45, when the first boxer appeared, a band of music and a couple of young men with hegashones rendered selections and tried their best to entertain the impatient crowd.

Many automobiles circled the outer row of seats placed about the ring, and the occupants viewed the show in comparative comfort, amusing themselves by tooting their sirens whenever it seemed propitious to add to the general confusion.

At 8:45 o'clock "Kid" Thomas and Jimmy Necla entered the ring to box a four-round preliminary. Incidentally, it was the best boxed bout of the night and the only one that went the limit. There have been hundreds of better bouts seen here, but it was the best last night. Their weight was the best last night. Their weight was given a good lacing by Curtis for more than 300 ring encounter more than 300 ring encounter that san had no more chance than a had no more chance than a men were said to be under well that hour. It was between Paddi and "Kid" Bandy. This was sto beat obt of the night and the only one that went ally, it was the best boxed bout of the night and the only one that went the limit. There have been hundreds of better bouts seen here, but it was the best last night. Their weight was given a good lacing by Curtis for more than 300 ring encounter that the mit was a partent that the best in the semicontal the san had no more chance than a frail little mite who know in the best to wind the words, and then is twent it was an a frail little mite who know. In the next bout, such the part of the next bout, six round in the next bout, six round in the to be a frail little mite who know. In the

Everything Missing But Gloves.

This bout was boxed without either boxer having a bucket of water in his corner. Buckets of water, as a matter of custom, are always considered essential; but no one seemed to know why they were missing or whose business it was to supply them.

## Wolgast Says Referee's Instructions Are Fine, Then Starts the Rough Stuf

They both agreed that the "instructions" were fine, and that they knew
just how to opserve them. Then began
a pawing, clawing, mauling, tugging
and pulling match that might have
passed as a poor alley fight, but certainly was out of place where fair, scientific boxing is supposed to take place.

The first round was rough slugging
at very-close quarters, with very littie attempt at clean boxing. Ad kept
covering up and trying to go through
Russell very much like a man trying
to force his way through a crowd.
Russell was busy trying to keep from being pushed over, and making some effort to box. Whatever straight, standup boxing was done in all of the four
rounds the bout lasted, Russell must
be credited with most of it.
Round 2. Same thing, except
that Russell fell to the mat and
claimed to have been fouled. Claim
disallowed, and Russell got up fighting.

Round 3. Wolgast covered and

disallowed, and Russell got up fighting.

Round 3. Wolgast covered and walked in the general direction of Russell. The latter occasionally got the once-upon-a-time Michigan wildcat against the ropes and belted him hard. Wolgast treated it as a joke, and nearly lost his balance laughing. This was Russell's round.

Round 4.—The same old rough work that had prevailed so far. Finally Russell fell down and claimed foul. The punch of which he complained, as I saw it, landed in the pit of the stomach, and I proceeded with the count. When I reached nine, Russell stood up, and then Wolgast swung low left and right far below the waistline and Russell once more fell to the floor. There was no doubt in my mind this time that his claim was correct and I disqualified Wolgast. At the same time the latter began to sink slowly toward the floor, claiming that he had been fouled. His claim was promptly overruled and he walked to his corner.

It was an ingiorious ending of what had been hoped would be an evening of



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BERS—Entered into rest Tuesday, une 13, 1916, at 8:40 p. m., Anna en Albers (nee Deimann), dearly wed mother of Anna Rindesch-der, Elizabeth Theismann, Bertamann, William and George Alamand Henry Albers, Margaret Exmann, William and George Alamand our dear mother-in-law, and our dear mother-in-law, and our dear mother-in-law, alfo, at 8:30 s. m., from residence er son-in-law, Benedict Theismann place, Kings way northeast, to St. Engelbert's reh, thence to Calvary Cemetery, tyes-and friends invited to at-lease omit flowers. (c4) INS—On Monday, June 12, 1916, 8:55 p. m., William Bruns, behusband of Nell Bruns, and father of Marie and Lillians, dear son of Casper Bruns, and negal Thursday, June 15, at 2

from residence of his sister, harles Loeblich, 5458 Alabama to Park Lawn Cemetery. De-was a member of Aerie No. ternal Order of Eagles, Mo-

S—Entered into rest on Tues-, June 13, 1916, at 4:30 a. m., May Davis, beloved daughter Illiam J. and Ida T. Davis (nee , dear sister of Francis, Ida, , Grace and Margaret Davis, our dear niece, at the age of 9

ER—On Tuesday, June 13, at his home, 6208A Crescent Charles Lindner, aged 73 al Thursday, June 15, from ak's chapel, 1321 Franklin

Entered into rest on sday, June 14, 1916, at 12:50 rs. Barah A. Massey, wife of John A. Massey, mother of Anderson, James U. Massey, Stevens and Ann A. Massey, Stevens and Ann A. Massey, all services from the late res-Brown road and Wabash t. Louis County, Friday, June a. m. Interment in Fee Fee y. (c4)

Entered into rest Tues-ne 13. 1916, Alexander E. setter known by his stage rvey Hale, in his forty-

DEATHS

eath notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1. extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 200 waltke—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 13, 1916, at 3:30 p. m., Waltke (nee Glynn).

Funeral will take place on Thursday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m., from lenry Alewel's funeral parlors, 2002
Wash street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

WATERSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 14, 1916, at 3 a. m., Lewis Waterson, beloved husband of Rosina Hettiger Waterson, and dear father of John and William Waterson of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Cella Singer of Moorhead, Minn, and Mrs. William Einig of St. Louis and free william Einig of St. Louis and

Paha (III.) papers please copy. (c)
WYCOFF—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, June 14, 1916, at 4 a.
m., Albert Wycoff, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Emma A. Wycoff,
and dear father of Mrs. John H. Moller, Mrs. George D. Johnson, Robert
Wycoff Jr., George E. Wycoff, Mrs.
George A. Klingenberg and Mrs.
George H. Fenwick.
Notice of funeral will be given. (c)

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PERSONAL—Want information; will guarantee name will not be used. COLUMBIA.
PERSONAL—George: I am almost crasy; for God's sake write or come. Your wife.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, couple to board adopt 2-months-old boy. Box T-83, P.-D. COMING EVENTS

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Proposals for wire, wire strand, wire cables, staples, clips, rubber hose and manils rope. U. S. Enginer Office. Custom House, Memphis Tenn. Sealed propasis for furnishing and delivering galvanized wire, wire strand, wire cables, staples, clips, pure manila bolt rope and rubber hose will be received at this office until 11 a. m., July S. 1916, and then publicly opened. Further information on application.

PECIAL NOTICE—This is to notify the public that the partnership of Moil. Grift th. Stark & Brieli, operating as the Wash Laundry Co., 5188 Easton av., is displayed on and after June 12, 1916. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate. 10c line, minimum 20c. Every week the POST-DIS-PATCH LOST and FOUND col-umns are used by more individ-ual advertisers than use those of any other St. Louis newspaper. FOUR TIMES as many as the Globe-Demograf. NINE TIMES as many as the NINE TIMES as many as the Republic.
FOUR TIMES as many as the Times and Star combined.
Often a single insertion in the Post-Dispatch restores the lost article, but several insertions are better. The first may be overlooked. Try. a 3-time ad. Call Olive—5600—Central. Your credit is good if you rent a phone; or your druggist will phone your want ad to the Post-Dispatch. (70)

day evening at Siegrateld, reward. 4545 Adelaide.

OAT-Lost, Tuesday, at Delmar Garden
blue, with velvet trimming; reward. Welf
erger, 3019 Dickson st.

Garriso Lost, small white man e; about 8 years old; and e; Snookums, Call Gra CO-CART Lost; party who took Allwin so-cart, containing two pillows, return to 21 S. Taylor: no questions asked.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST

RING—Lost, cameo, Sunday, between 505
Raymond and 5112 Cates; reward. Re
turn to \$112 Cates; (4
RUBY SETTING—Lost, from gentieman'
ring, Monday evening, "As You Like It'
performance; reward for return. 417 Fried ring. Monday evening. "As you like it performance; reward for return. 417 Frisco Bidg. (c)

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BikiFF—Lost; light blue; 21¼ feet; 3 car locks; Sunday morning, below free bridge. Paul Weiss, 419 Walnut; suitable reward.

TARPAULIN—Lost; brown; 10x10; on Nebrasks, reward. (c4)

VANITY CASE—Lost; in Forest Park, June 1/4 VANITY CASE—Lost; in Forest Park, June Douglass picture on bottom. Finder will return to 17 8. 18th and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost, ladies, vicinity of Gravols and Jefferson; phone Victor 2007X; reward.

WATCH—CHARM—Lost; \$5 goldpiece; initials, M. M. C.; reward. Jones Commercial College. N. M. C.; reward. Jones Considerations.

WATCH—Lost; lady's: open face; with locket and chain; initial 8 and 8 stones in locket; at Forest Park Highlands; reward.

Mrs. B. Eddleman, 1300 Dolman.

WATCH AND FOB—Lost; lady's; June 12; on street car, between Grand and Vandeventer and Fairground. Return to 3000 Natural Bridge and be rewarded.

FOUND BICYCLE—Found; identify same through newsboy, 12th and Pine.
BICYCLE—Found, on Sulphur between Columbia and Elizabeth ava. June 12. Same at 6655 Elizabeth av. June 12. Same at 6655 Elizabeth av. DOG—Found, peoudle; white; license No. 12,489. 1439 Webster.
DOG—Found, female brindle buildog, with brass collar. 4651 St. Ferdinand; call after 7 p. m. brass collar. 4651 St. Ferdinand; call after p. m.
KEYS—Found, Sunday, Jefferson and OlivoCall Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (4)
MEDAL—Found; at Broadway and Market.
Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (4)
POCKETHOOK—Found, Monday evening, on Morgan, near Grand. Call Lindell 830. (c)
POCKETBOOK—Found, Wednesday morning; owner can have same by identifying.
324 City Hall.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate. Sc line. business notices, puther's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MEN-BOYS AD WRITER—Advertising and sales; 6 years' experience with one corporation; references; exceptionally successful writing copy and sales letters; broad-minded, deep thinker, good appearance, family man; age 2f; give me an interview: I may be of value to you. Box B-150, Fost-Dis.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT—Technical graduate, 38 years old; have handled materials and supplies for large manufacturing company for three years; can furnish best references as to experience: write for interview. Box T-250, Fost-Dispatch. (80) BAKER—Sit; alignound; second hand; in small town. M. Katolin, 5153 Cologne av. small town. M. Katolin, 5153 Cologne av. (5)
BAKER—Good second, German, wants position; city or country. C. Meffert, Hotel Berlin, 17th and Olive, room 16.
BAKER—First or alone, bread and cakes; 13 years' experience; married; permanent position; country preferred; Missouri, or Illinols. Baker, 1421 Pins.
BARBER—Sit. by young German. Frank Keck, 1035 Allen av.
BOY—Sit.; 17; work of some kind, with chance for advancement. Victor 2226X.
BOY—Sit.; age 15 years. Address L. S. General Delivery, Overland, Mo. (3)
BOY—Sit. for office work; 3 years' high school training. Address R. R., 1420A Penrose st. Penrose st.

BRASS MOLDER—First-class, wants position; nonunion. Box G-184, P.-D. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; can repair own machine; 8 years' experience. Box T-73, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored man; private family garage. Sylvester Eurden, 310 Miller st. (3) CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored man; private family garage. Sylvester Eurden, 310 Milier st.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 5 years' experience driving and repairing; references. E. B. B. 8 Rugdy pl.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man; must have work: private family: experienced. E. Persov. 1216 N. 12th.

CHAUFFEUR—Toung, experienced mechanic, understands repairing, desires position with private family. A. Hittler, 106 Rutger st,.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored man, license, would like more experience driving auto; do any work; reasonable. A. Arthur, 2621 Market pl.

CHAUFFEUR—Can give best of reference: have had 3 years' experience; now employed truck or private; reasons to change. Sox G-168. Fost-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by capable, efficient young man, 22 years old, 4 years' good, solid, practical experience can furnish best of references. Rox T-57, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Experienced frast allment man; references. Box T-28, P.-D.

COLLECTOR—Experienced real estate collector wants few hours or half day collection. Delmar 2028X.

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COLLECTOR—Experienced man, 25 years cld; wishes position; has own machine; can furnish best references and bond. Box T-248, Poot-Dispatch.

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CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN—Sit. with company reinforcing and form building; work from plan; long experience; technical education. Al. to handle crew. Phone Bell Riverside 1182 or Box G-214. Post-Dispatch.

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COUPLE—Sit. middle-aged: man ignites or

FIREMAN-Sit. good worker; Brotchko, 1547

G-18s, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN—Active, elderly, wants position with moving picture show. Box G-218, P.-D. (3) MAN—Sit. by man of 30; work of any kind; references. Box T-31, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Toung, 22, wants work of any kind; operate typewriter. A. Selbert, 2102 Russell.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS ALESMAN—Young man, 23 years of age, with Ford runsbout, wants position as alesman or collector; best references. Tyler

STENOGRAPHER OR BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced young man, 24. Box T-239, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHMAN—Licensed; position, night or day. Call Grand 3843.

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YOUNG MAN—Wants outside work; no canvassing; will leave city. Box T-29, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—IS, desires position of any kind. Box T-82, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—21, wants steady position; willing to learn trade. M. Hohman, 1406 East Warne. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Sit.; and assistant bookkeeping:
best references: 5 years' experience. Box
G-208, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit by young lady, good at figures; references. Central 9190X.

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CASHIER—Bright, intelligent young lady
seeks position as cashier in picture show;
will begin for small salary to gain experience. Box G-90, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Intelligent lady desires position; correspondence, collection or other;
can take dictation. Victor 1592.

COMPANION—Or nurse; 25: trustworthy,
experienced; speaks German, French;
bleasing personality; would leave city,
prefer West. Mrs. Collins, 210 N. Sarah;
Lindell 4861W.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; designer; also tallor;
first-class. Forest 7283R. (4)

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DRESSMAKER—Sit.; by neat colored woman;
dressmaking by day. 3226 Lawton.

GIRL—Sit.; neat; colored; for office work.
Bomont 1371W.

GOVERNESS—Young teacher wants position to go away with children for the
summet. Box T-261, Fost-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored for general
housework. Address K. F. 2008 Virginia.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored for peneral
housework or day work. Call Bomont 320.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl for housework; references. Violet. Bomont 572.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by sensible and trustworthy woman; reasonable wages. Forest
2162W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, for general housework; go home nights; references. Delmar 1185R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, for general housework; go home nights; references. Delmar 1188R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, experienced: housework and plain cooking. Lindell

b439W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by middle-aged wom-an, in motherless home or private family; references; write or call. 1806 Hickory.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady with boy 4 desires position in motherless home, more for good home than wages. Box G-200. Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman with boy 6 years, in motherless home; willing to leave city; references. Apply Y. W. C. A. Employment Dept. Olive 4870, Cen. 3835. (c)
HOUSEMAID—Sit. will not object to traveling. Delmar, 1188R.

BOX G-205, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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BOX G-205, Post-Dispatch. (d)
MAID—Sit.; wish to leave city as maid, companion or nurse. Bell Main 4617; call tor Miss Kennedy, between 10 and 12.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; colored, four days week; references. Villia, Bomont 2265.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; days out; first-class; colored; four thursday, Bomont 1705.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; days out; first-class; colored, with references. Call Lindell 1867R.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Thursday and Friday. Bomont 2702.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, with references; 3 days. Bomont 1055.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, d-days a week, for cleaning; steady work. Bomont 2026w.
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class work; bundles to take home. Benton (16)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored for Thursday and Friday; washing or clething; references. Lindell 1817R.
LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home; first-class work; reasonable. Lindell 5087. 3550 Fine.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; go out or bring bundles home; references. Call Forest 4550.
LAUNDRESS—Good, colored, wants Thursday and Friday out; references. Lindell 786.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman; bundles to bring home. Mrs. Jones, 3500 Olive. Olive.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; men's washing; reasonable; will do mending. Mrs. Speer, Olive.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: white; men's washing; reasonable; will do mending. Mrs. Speer, 2206 Sidney.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—And typist; sit. by young lady; experienced; salary to start, \$6. Forest 6324.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by thoroughly competent, experienced young lady; references. Call Cabany 3401R.
STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, desires permanent position; experienced; references. Box T-27, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit.; p. b, x.; 5 years' experience; hotel or business house; to serve and be useful good; and valet; warrs' experience; hotel or business house; to serve and be useful good; and valet; oserve and be useful generally; good home

WOMAN—Reliable, wants work half of every day for home and small wages; good plain cook. Box B-186, Post-Dis. WOMAN—Sit. by neat young woman, willing to do most anything; good wages expected. Call Lindell 4807, 4209 West Belle pl. WOMAN—Sit.; 30; permanent place; more for home than wages; answer by letter. 4024 Lindell bl. TOUNG LADY—Sit. in doctor or dentist's office or any other office work; 3 years; office, or any other office work; 3 years; process. Box H-204, P.-D.

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MEN-BOYS

SSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT-For large machinery me perate typewriter; noes and salary expended AKER—Second. As AKER—Second ha

BAKER—A good, allround baker, willing to locate; must be married; write at once to Ideal Bakery. Mount Vernon. Ind. (3) BARBER—1618 Market st.

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(BARBER—Good; good guarantee. 4007 Lee. BARBER—Good for two weeks, with or without tools; apply 710 Market st.

(c) BELL BOY—white; polite; to assist in office; references. 4458 Washington.

BOY—Strong, 17, to help tinner. 3615 Easton. (c) OY—Neat colored, to do porter and run errands; \$5 week to atart; must bring refrences. Modern Cab Co., 805 Lucas. (c4)

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

BOY-Not under 16 years, for grease department, 81.25 per day. Ask for Mr. Brinkmeyer, Pierce-Arrow Corporation, 13th and Gratiot.

BOYS-Stout, 18 to 24 years of age, to learn molding trade; guarantee \$1.85 daily for two weeks, next two months can earn from \$2.50 to \$3.50 daily and higher wages, piecework thereafter. St. Louis Maileable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway.

Carreton Bidg.

BUSIELMAN—At once, and presser. North End Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2006 East Orand.

CARPENTERS—Two, first-class; for repairs and alterations; give age and experience. Box Y-97. Post-Dispatch.

CHECKR—Experienced, for restaurant, 307 Union Station.

CLERK—Experienced retail grocery clerk, with city references. Box Y-48, P.-D. (c) CLERK—Experienced Apply Steinwender-Stoffregan Coffee Co., Broadway and Clark.

COMPOSITOR—Young man to set type. 320 N. 3d, 3d floor.

COMPOSITOR—And job pressman, active, intelligent, sober and reliable; steady employment and good opportunity to right party; open shop. Rush Printing Co., Sayman Building, 2117 Franklin.

COOK—Man to do short order cooking. Stanley's Restaurant, 4115 Easton.

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COUPLE—Woman to cook, man to milk and work around suburban place. Cabany 2187. Brockmiller's, Edgewood Park.

CUTTERS—Experienced cut-off and miter saw operators; steady work; day and night shift. Funck Lumber Co., 5700 Natural Bridgs, Union cap.

DECKHANDS—Apply 7 a. m., Thursday morning. Steamer Quincy, foot of Washington av.

DESCHANDS—Rome ready to work; 31 day, 5894 Delmar.

DISHWASHER—Come ready to work: 31 day, 5894 Delmar.

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DESCHANDS—Mechanical, with experience in the design of transformers. Address chief clerk engineering department, Weatinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. East Pittsburg. Pa.

We want a good, live man, experienced in steel construction and steel designing; one understanding German preferred; give full particulars. Box H-196, Post-Dispatch. (cb)
DRIVER—For Ice cream route; give experience and references. Box H-197, P.-D. (cb)
DRIVER—To deliver groceries with a Ford car; address, giving name of last employer and salary expected. Box Y-33, P.-D. (cc)
DRIVER—Steady, reliable man, not over 40, with fair English education, for small brewery; give references and present and past employments. Box T-30, Post-Dis. (b)
ELECTRICIAN—Experienced armature winder; state age, experience, references. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch.
ERRAND BOY—Neat and tidy; must be 16 years of age; apply with references. Steinbergs, 10th and Olive; rear entrance. (c)
FITTERS—Reamermen and laborers; day and night shifts;

rison.
GROUND SHOVELERS—20c per hour. J.
Fluhrer, American Brewing Co.
GROCERY DRIVER—Experienced; references. 5282 Page.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; must be good olicitor. with West End experience. 80x H-228, Post-Dispatch. (c)
HAMMER MEN—And buckers; steady employment. Apply STEEL CAR WORKS, Wharf

and St. George sts. (c3) HEATER BOYS-Must be 16 years of age; steady employ-ment. Apply Wharf and St.

to serve and be useful generally; good home and wages. Apply before 11 a, m. at Main Office Lemp Brewery; references rekuired. (4) JANITORS—White; apply 1412 Chemical Bldg. 721 Olive. (c8)
JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced; non-

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KITCHEN MAN—White: \$20, room and board, 915 Aubert, rear.
LABORERE—4238 McPherson.
LABORERS—Sewer work; Euclid and Laclede avs. Herman Construction 80. (c)
LABORERS—Apply PARKER-RUSSELL M. & M. CO. 3314 MORGANFORD. (c6)
LABORERS—25; \$2.25 per day; street work; Hamilton and North Market. (d)
LABORERS—Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., 5204 Manchester av. (c8)
LABORERS—To work in quarry. Apply at the Progress Quarry, Arthur av. and Frisco Rallroad.

LABORERS — Gregg Station, Kirkwood-Ferguson car. EVENS TINNER—And helper. 2222 Malden Lane
& HOWARD FIRE

LATHE HAND—Apply to foreman. E. U. Raff. Columbia Taxicab Co., 4585 Delmar. LUMBER CHECKERS—Experienced in lumber grades and sizes; steady work; day and night shift. Funck Lumber Co., 5700 Natural Bridge; Union cat. (c4) LUMBER PILERS—EXPERIENCED. ANL URBER PILERS—EXPERIENCED. ANL GRADERS; APPLY AT ONCE. PHILIT GRUNER & BROS. LUMBER CO., 4006 N. BROADWAY.

MACHINE BLACKSMITH—With experience on steam hammer; steady work; apply at MARBLE WORKERS-2 bed rubb machine polishers, 2 hand polisher

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS MAN—Clever, hustling, young, about 18, to learn wholessie shoe business; must reside with parents; references required. 1117 Locust st.

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MEATCUTTER—Experienced. 364 N. Boyle.

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MEN—To pesdde ice cream dainties; good pay, Apply afternoons. 5060 Easton. (3)

MEN—For moving van work. \$1.50 day; pay every night. 1609 Lafayette.

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MEN—To, 2Tice per hour. Thursday morning. 12th and Olive. Jacob Schaefer Wreck. 1800 MEN—To handle lumber, steady work; day and night shift. Funck Lumber, 3700 Nature Bridge. Union car. (cd).

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MEN—Three, young, to run on trains as news acretic; must have \$15 cash security; applied to the present less considered to the security and the security of the security and the security of the security and the security work; chance for advancement. Apply the security work; chance for advancement. Apply the security of the security of the security of the security. The security of the security work; chance for advancement. Apply the security of the security of

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MEN—Army of United States; abie-bodied. Inmarried men, between agree of 18 and 35. The state of the states of good character and terms of United States of good character and terms of the states, who can speak, each and the states of good character and terms apply to Recruiting Officer. 8d and Olive sts., 4 N. 8th st., 1835 Market st., 517 N. 8d st., 8t. Louis Mo.

MOLDERS—Steel foundry in Middle West wants good bench and floor molders; good wages; no trouble. Box T-55. Post-Dis.(4) MOLDERS—Steel and squeezer; no trouble: open shop. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broaden and story in the control of the state of the

MOLDERS-First class; on bench and floor work. Call or write NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana. (c5) FAINTER—For apartment house work; enameling bathrooms, etc. Drop me a card, giving price and where you can be reached. Box 1-8. Post-Dispatch. (4)
PAPER HANGER—Steady work. 4511A

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Cottage.

PAPER HANGERS—Only steady, sober men
need apply; open shop, 3258 N, 20th. (c)
PASTE BOY—Experienced; steady work;
call today, 6905 S. Broadway. (c)
PATTERNMAKER — FIRST-CLASS
ARCHITECTURAL: GOOD WAGES,
BOX Y-109, POST-DISPATCH. (c)
PIPEFITTER'S HELPER—And one carpenter. Ask for master mechanic. Apply General Roofing Co., East St. Louis, III) (c)
PORTER—Colored. Apply 316 S. 3d. (c)
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PORTER—Steady, sober man for lunchroom.
711 N, 6th st.
PORTER—Two, colored, experienced in
serving drinks. 2901 Lawton av.
PORTER—For barber shop; bring tools, 3008
Arsenal.

PORTER—To work in drug store, references Arsenal.

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\$200 Cates.

COBBLER—German preferred. 5403 Old

SALESMAN—Experienced; in a tailoring format preferred. Sci Old District of the control of the co

Motor Co., 3327 Loc STENOGRAPHER—For day work, in exchange for a course in law, salesmanship of accounting. City College of Law and Finance, 322 N. Grand av. (4)
STRIPER—Experienced on bodies and seats. Apply Reliance Buggy Co. (c)
TAILOR'S HELPER—Must be experienced presenting old clothes 4003 Les.

ner, McCauley. ner, McCauley.

TEAMS—25. Thursday, \$5 per day; 4000
Olive st. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMS—Wheeler work; \$5 day; Euclid and
Laclede. Heman Construction Co. (c)

TEAM—With 2-yard dump boards, at ones;
have rubbish and dirt; paid by load. Corner 22d and Wash.

(c)

TEAMS—10. Thursday morning; \$5 for \$9\$
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Sarbara Honnick LIVERPOOL, June 14.—Cotton spot weak; good middling, 8.48d; middling, 8.82d; low middling, 8.14d; sales, 5000 including 1000 for speculation and export; receipts 49,000; futures easy. WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Edward C. Spenger Lillian M. Geiser NEW POTATOES—Increased offerings of irregular quality of store triumph from various shipping sections and itergular quality of store triumph from various shipping sections and itergular quality of store triumph from the supply offered. Sales to store triumph from supply offered. Sales to store the supply offered supply store to store the supply offered supply store to store the supply offered. Sales to store the supply offered supply store to store the supply offered supply store to store the supply offered supply store to store the supply store stock was steady on bids at \$15.6. The common stock was quoted \$4 bid. \$5 asked. Wagner Electric stock was strong and saked. Wagner Electric stock was strong and the stock closed in demand at that cellaneous quoted and sold showed a steady range. St. Louis Union Trust stock was slightly higher on a sale at \$372, and National Bank of Commerce sold steady at \$105.50. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand at steady values. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bld. Asked. arles R. Sackm avid F. Barrett denry Griese Alline Ruck . eon McDonald Mildred Thomps Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis 4632 Adelaid of them rose sharp4632 Adelaid of the them rose sharp3206 Harper 3206 Harper 3200 Har rank B. Spencer fre. Julia A. Lockett St. Louis Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis lemens Klener Otto C. Holtz ... Anna E. Gehle Merchanta-Laclede Commerce St. Louis-Union Trust Sub. 1st 5s do sen. 5s do sen. 5s Broadways Broadways Cass Av. 4½s Compton Heights Lindelis Un. Depot 6s Am. Cen. Ins. St. L. Transfer St. L. Transfer St. L. Transfer St. L. Cotton Comp Union Sand Granits Gas com. do 5s K. C. \*Sou. 5s K. C. \* Merchants-Laclede ..... Mrs. Clara Schmidt Hedwig A. Wachter harles A. Winter Mary Ellen Fahey filbert H. Blanken tubye M. Francis BEETS—Home-grown in larger supply and season of the season 714-4 271 714 2715 704 2704 674 674 Weaker, at 180 to 200 per dozen bunches. CABRAGE—Quote Tennessee 60-pound of the control of the ohn Joseph O'Neill DECEMBER CORN. Hugo C. Fraes Elsie Herkert JULY OATS. Thomas J. Ryan Jr Rose Walters ohn Kobermann orothy Bauer SEPTEMBER OATS do pfd. do 4s. 10% 50% do 4s. 10,000 United Railways 4s at 50½. 10 Cotton Compress at 35. 10 National Bank of Commerce at 108½. EEGULAR SESSION. 1.000 United Railways 4s at 50½. 1.000 United Railways 4s at 50½. 4 National Bank of Commerce at 108½. 5 Chicago Railways 4s at 50½. 20 Wagner Electric at 250. 20 Wagner Electric at 250. 20 Wagner Electric at 250. 15 St. Louis Union at 373. 1000 United Railways 4s at 59%. 1000 United Railways 4s at 59%. John F. Clark. Margaret Swant ... Warren R. Sprague March A. Clark... Sellers had the edge in wheat trading on the Merchants' Exchange today. Prices opened steady to a fraction lower compared with yesterday's close, then sold off nearly ic on good crop weather cash oats 'se to ic up; offer demand fair. Benjamin H. Wyman Zanetta H. Rose Anna K. Wettig. John Wylie Naylor. Rosetta M. Bock. Andrew C. Leber. Magdalene Weber. and bearish foreign news. Large primary receipts also helped the sellers. Corn futures were firm despite the easier tone of wheat. Cables were id lower, but domestic receipts were light. The new crop needs warm weather for seasonable development. Oats were about steady in sympathy with corn. arold L. Sour. 62 61% London Market. London Market. London Market. London Market. London Market. London June 14.—Although profit-taking eased Consols, the war, loan and other gilt-leading to the stock Exchange today, the tone was generally cheerful and confident, with home rails and Russian bonds advancing further Courtaulds, limited, led the industrials and rubber and oil shares were firm. American securities were marked down to parity, but ruled firm, with Denver & Rio Grande preferred a good spot. Money was in smaller upply and discount rates were steady. The treasury gathered £30,000,000 sterling last week by short-term borrowing. becca Wick seasonable development. Outs were about steady in sympathy with corn. The Liverpool cable said: Spot wheat was dull, but steadler as influenced by American firmness yesterday. Cargo market was steadler with winters unchanged Manitobas 4½4 higher, but no business done and prices are purely nominal; Plates and advantable of the corn market was done and prices are purely nominal. Buyers here are not inclined to follow any advance, as it is evident that supplies here and abroad are abundant and American old receipts keep large with new wheat offered. The corn market was dull, but steadder, with parcel market 3d dearer, as Plate offered are less pressed for sale. Spot market was weak and id lower There is a very quiet demand." July wheat opened 4c up at \$1.02%, then lost to \$1.01%, with a rally to \$1.01%. Sept. started 4c up at \$1.04%, sold at \$1.04%, then lost to \$1.03%, with a rally to \$1.03%. July corn opened 4c higher at 72%c, then gained to 724c. Sept. started 4c up at \$30.00 million of the corn of the lost to 604c, with a rally to \$1.03 million of the corn of the lost to 604c, with a rally to \$1.00 million of the corn of the lost to 604c, with a rally to \$1.00 million of the corn o MONTOES—AND MUSTARD GREENS—Homelows. alow sale at 10@15c per bu. box KOHLRABI—Home-grown dull at 10@15c Ber Goz. bunches. KOHLRABI—Home-grown dull at 10@15c Sold at 60 to 90c; car Chicago boxes and at 75c to 90c; car Chicago boxes and at 35c for tubs. Home-grown dull RADISHES—For bu. box loose. General to 10@15c per box and cohict lons SPINACH—Home-grown chice tips White at 10@15c per box and cohict lons SPINACH—Home-grown dull at 22 to 32.25. Mississippi round sugar prist 22 to 32.25. Mississippi round green full by 100 to 90 MULE QUOTATIONS. hands hands hands hands HODSON OUSTED BY CLUB HOME Hodson, secretary of the East Frankclay, Mo 1426 N. Jeth John C. Lingner Marie Veronica Mo s. Elva Reed WHEAT MARKET LOWER Ernest E. Evers Hilda L. Bekemi ON THE CHICAGO .2340 Whittemore .1905A N. 9th Daniels and Tillman Among Those Whose Terms in National Body Expire. COLISEUM, June 14. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. The personnel of the new Democratic National Committee, announced this afternoon, shows that 22 national committee. Among the notable Democrats retirating from the committee. Among the notable Democrats retirating from the committee are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who represented North Carolina; Senator B. R. Tillman of South Carolina; Lorey Woodson of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the Federal Trade Commistion. The new national committee, with the new members indicated by an asterisk. \$1.75 per hamper and lot stringless beans from Norwood Louisiana sold at \$1.90 per hamper. Norwood Louisiana sold at \$1.90 per hamper. Norwood Louisiana sold at \$1.90 per hamper. TOMATOES—Express receipts Missippi flat crates acme sold at 75c to \$1.10—an express ventilated in flat crates sold in fobblice sold to green to flat crates sold in jobblice sold to green to flat crates sold in jobblice way delivered at 11.00 flat crates sold in jobblice way delivered at 21.15 to \$1.25 per 4-banket way delivered at 2 BIRTHS RECORDED. New Athens, Ill. RESIDENCES FOR SALE Cincinnati Livestock. CINCINATI, June 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 5300; steady. Exactle—Receipts, 800; steady; calves steady; stockers and feeders, \$6.76@8.50. bulls, \$5.75@8.35; calves, \$6.30@11. Sheep—Receipts, \$500; steady; lambs, \$0g; 11.50; yearlings, \$8@0.30; wethers, \$0.75@ \$5. ewes, \$6.50@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.000. to 75c. lot of 44 bu basely wheelers at &bc another lot flat crass at 45c (Oklahoma flat some of better quality at 65c to 85c. PLUMS—Blow Quote Tennessee 6-gal cases chickasa wat \$1.00. CHERRIES—Light receipts of home-grown and sales at range of 75c to \$1.10 per tray loose mainly at 90c to \$1.00 er the flat of the MUST BE SOLD Versen av.: leased \$75 per brance \$6000; make offer. Par-tlieb, 31 W. 2d st.. Jacksonville. 2116 S. Grand Av. 1 V. Ellison, 4108 Cook; girl. M. Schlatmann, 535 Fassen; girl. E. Blechoff, 4388 Forest Park; girl. d B. Kynt. 444 Fennsylvania; girl. 1 S. Steck 20, 248 Sch; girl. 1 Ecker, 2122 8 6th; girl. T. Hummel, 3639 Roswell; girl. 4 I. Kreinheder, 6221 King's highway; "Australia-Further beneficial rains have failen. Export offers continue firm. "India-Increased export offers are favorable." "India-Crop prospects are favorable and indicate a yield of wheat larger than last year. The Government is making careful preparation for harvesting. GREASE—Quote country brown at 8c. GREASE—Quote country brown at 8c. yellow at 7c, wmite at 8c. rackings 2c. for beef and 2%c for pork. BEEF—Orders per lb.: Dried—insides 23c. BEEF—Orders per lb.: Dried—insides 23c. RUBBER RAGS. ETC.—Countre 142. \$1.50 per 100 pounds: old rope—manifes 3. common \$1.50. Druds: old rope—manifes 3. trimmed 35. unrimmed \$3.50: auto tires 50— skinned 3c. inner tubes No. 1 at 20c; No. 2 at 9. SHEEP PELTS. BLACKBERRIES — Offerings light and demand quiet. Quote Arkansas blackberries at \$1.50 and dewberries at \$2.00 per 6-gal ts. 4200; steady; yearlings. \$7,25@8.75; lers. \$6,75@7.75; lambs. \$8,40@11.40. Arkansas-Wallace Davis.\* California—I. Dockweiler.\* Colorado—John T. Barnett. demand quiet. Quote Afransas DiackDefrisa at \$1.50 and dewberries at \$2.00 per 6-gal case. ase. GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown in light supply and firmer, at 70c to 80c per 3-c gal tray loose. WHORTLEBERRIES—Lower. Sales of by WHORTLEBERRIES—Lower. Sales of Arkansas 6-gal. cases at \$3.25 to \$3.75. WATERMELONS—Quiet and easy. Couple of the sale Must Be Sold-Big Bargain. St. Joseph Livestock, St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 14.—Hogs—Receipts 9000; strong to 5c higher; top. \$9.70; bulk. \$9.35@9.60. Cattle—Receipts 2000; steady to 10c lower; users, \$7.50@11.00; cows and helfers. \$4.30@ Sheep—Receipts 3000; steady to weak; spring lambs. \$11.25; clipped lambs. \$10.00; ewes. \$7.25. 9-ROOM RESIDENCE Connecticut-Homer S. Cummings. Beautiful and convenient loca-in. Fine for doctor os any one siring to live in a lively loca-on. For admission and details girl. and M. Kearns. 5642 Roosevelt; girl. and M. Leesemann. 1901 N. 13th; girl. and M. Schuster, 5883 West; girl. and S. Davis. 1425 N. 21st; girl. and D. Frusick. 5160 O'Fallon; girl. Delaware-Willard Saulsbury. skinned &c. inner tubes No. 1 auto tires, &c. 1 skinned &c. inner tubes No. 1 auto tires, &c. 2 skinned &c. inner tubes No. 1 auto tires, &c. 2 skinned &c. inner tubes No. 1 at 20c; No. 2 skinned &c. inner tubes No. 1 at 20c; No. 2 skinner tubes No. 2 skinner tu Florida-J. T. G. Crawford. Georgia-Clark Howell. Idaho-R. H. Elder. making careful preparation for harvesting. "Spain—Rain in May was beneficial and favorable prospects are improved." Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 20,000 bu for 4 days. Northwest cars: Today. Last Wk. Last Yr. Minnapolis 237 148 181 Duluth 70 68 10 Winnipeg 747 357 110 JOSEPH A. BARDENHEIER, Illinois-Charles Boeschenstein. 9 N. SEVENTH ST. \*\*Control of the Phones — Main 4878. Central 547. Residence. Cabany 2550. BURIAL PERMITS. Indiana-Edward G. Hoffman. A Egan, 46, 1105 Clinton; phthisis, a Egan, 46, 1105 Clinton; phthisis, a Egan, 22, 2013 Division; homicide, Jones, 76, 4233 North Market; sclerosis, Kurtz, 76, 3433 Keokuk; accident. Birchier, 55, 4742 Milentz. Lattray, 50, S115 Pennsylvania; laryn-Pittsburg Livestock PITTSBURG. 14.—Hogs—Receipts 500; 10c hikher June 14.—Hogs—Receipts 75. 39.55(2).50: heavies and heavy york; 39.55(2).50: light yorkers, \$9.75(2).50: high y Iowa-W. W. Marsh. Kansas-William F. Sopp. Kentucky-W. B. Holdenman. Gov. E. F. Dunne spoke on "P. ness" at the commencement exe the Western Military Academy, yesterday, He declared the present of the Western Military Academy, yesterday, He declared the present dition of unpreparedness in this must not be tolerated. He said the country should in army and navy sufficient to enfights, advocated pay for memicial funds from the Navel Military and havy sufficient to enfights, advocated all schools of funds from the State should have partment for military training. The Governor was met at Alton wife and two daughters and is St. Louis to attend the National Cratic convention today. He into for re-election. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Louisiana-Robert Ewing. Maine-Charles F. Johnson. gitis, na Withey, 78, 1205 Clara; paralysis, na Withey, 78, 1205 Clarace; accident. avid Hunt, 65, 214 S. 2d; Carcinoma. lothilde Martin, 15, 4237 Cote Brilliante tuberculosis. CENTRAL George M. Le Count wires Finley Barrell & Co. from Allen. Neb. "Wheat real & Co. from Allen. Neb. "Wheat and oats are splendld here. Corn prospects are spood but need sunshine. Some fields are geoting pretty grassy." Special reports to the Frice Current expected to satisfy that requirement for June 10 are to the effect that soil condition is too wet in a considerable portion of Ohio. Indiana. Missouri. Iowa and Minnesota. more favorable in Illifew reports of dry condition coming from the extreme Western portion of Nebraska and the Dakotas. with a frew reports of dry condition of spring wheat has improved somewhat during the two weeks indicated. Growth of winter wheat and the condition of spring wheat has improved somewhat during the two weeks indicated. Growth of oats exceptionally good in Illinois. Iowa. Nebraska and South Dakota. Nebraska shade the condition of corn is and Oklahoma. Condition of Corn is and Oklahoma. Condition of Corn is. St. Indiana. 78: Illinois. 88: Missouri. 89: Indiana. 78: Illinois. 88: Missouri. 80: Indiana. 88: Illinois. 88: Missouri. 80: Indiana. 88: Illinois. 88: Missouri. 80: Indiana. 88: Illinois. 88: Missouri. 80: Illinois. Maryland-J. Fred Talbott. Total ... Massachusetts—John W. Coughlin. Michigan—Edwin O. Wood. Minnesota—Fred B. Lynch. CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Because of the Democratic convention in St. Louis, Arthur Baldus, shipping manager of the Star Brewery Co. at Believille, and Miss Virginia Raiph, as Believille society sirl, have changed the plans for their marriage, which was to be performed at the Planters Hotel in St. Louis Saturday night. Mr. Baldus could obtain no reservations at the hotel. The couple will be married at the Presbyterian Church. They will travel through the West. tuberculosis. idea de la companya de persistic xxx enterior xxxx 5625%c; inferior less. HIDES—Quote current receipts (less 1-pound tare per hide on green salted): Wet salted—Round, 19c; No. 1, 194c; No. 2, 184c; bull, 14c; gluestock, 13c. Dry—Flint round, 38c; salted, 30c; flint, bull, 244c; culls, 28c; culls, 28lted, 30c; flint, bull, 244c; Uncured or fresh 2c per pound less and part cured 10 per pound less than cured. No. 1 horse hides mane and tail on, 36 each; No. 2 do. 35; glue and pony, \$1.50@3.50; hog hides, 50c—glue and pig half price. osis. In Beire, 1 5203 Pattison; measles. therine O'Keefe, 25, 3954 Waterman; to Mississippi—John M. McBeath. Missouri—Edward F. Goltra. Open. | High. Low. FORK. July. \$22.65 \$23.00 \$22.60 \$22.70 Sept. \$22.20@12 22.25 21.70 22.10a parculosis. Aries White. 49, 2702 N. 11th; taxia. Montana-J. Bruce Kremer. Nebraska-Arthur F. Mullen. July. 12.82@800 12.85 12.75 12.77b Sept. 12.95@82 13.00 12.87 12.90-92b FINANCIAL Nevada-Key Pittman. Bernero, 21, 1514 Wash; tuberculosis. n Ledwidge, 34, 3959 Evans; tuberc New Hampshire-Robert C. Murchie. New Jersey-Robert S. Hudspeth. sis. (k Holloran, 76, 2231 Sidney; scierosis. us Bohn, 46, 513 Popiar; phthisis. ert Duriey, 30, 1925 Division; enteritis. ries Luchrmann, 50, 2213 College; scies. New Mexico-A. A. Jones. FINANCIAL DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S New York-Norman E. Mack. PRIVATE party will purchase notes be maturity, 705 Olive st., room 627. DEFAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET NEW YORK. June 14.—The noteworthy feature of today's early trading was the land, to 279, due of 26 points in Willya-Overnight decline of 26 points in Willya-Overnight decline of which that company was the land, to 279, due of the provided of the land of 279, due of 26 points in Willya-Overnight decline of which that company was more of the land of the land of the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis Will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion that the land of the St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion of the St. Louis on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion that year on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion that year as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of East St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of Cast St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the guests of the Odd Fellows' orchestra and glee club of Cast St. Louis will have an excursion on the steamer Spread Eagle next Sunday, as the North Carolina—A. W. McLean. North Dakota—H. H. Perry. Ohlo—E. H. Moore. Oklahoma—Thomas Wade. TRADING IN WALL STREET ie O'Brien, 29, 3326 N. 9th; tuberculosis LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY Metal Markets. NEW YORK June 14.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead at \$6.7566.77. Speiter, asked. At London-Lead. £31 10s; spail-ter, £68. STAGE OF RIVER LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Oregon-H. M. Easterley. I WANT LOANS Pennsylvania—A. Mitchell Palmer. Rhode Island—P. H. Quinn. to you want to borrow money, either a loan or renewal? I am looking for as on St. Louis real estate and will offer most satisfactory terms to borrowers; and satisfactory to all inquiries. GEO. F. HEFFERNAN, 706 Chestnut st. Sugar Market. NEW IORK, June 14.—Raw sugar—Firm: cantrifugal, 6.35c; molasses, 5.62c. Refined— Firm; die granulated, 7.63c. Sugar futures opened firmer and at noon priceware 3 to 6 point higher on commission-house buying and support from Cuban interests. South Carolina—John G. Evana. South Dakota—James Mea. STATIONS. South Dakota—James Mee. Tennesses—Codell Hull. Utah—James H. Moyle. Vermont—James E. Kennedy. Virginia—Carter Glass. Washington—Hugh C. Wallace. West Virginia—John T. McGraw. Wisconsin—Joseph Martin ad Olive. NEED MONEY? sey supplied salaried people or owns raiture quickly, quietly and chean d Finance Co., 323 Chemical Bldx. Money ausplied salaried people or owners of surplines quickly, quietly and cheaply. United Finance Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and Olive states of the Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and Olive states of the Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and Olive states of the Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and Olive states of the Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and olive states of the Co. 232 Chemical Bidg., 8th and Olive states of the Co. 234 Chemical Bidg. State 41% MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100,000 AND UP CLUB MANAGER ACQUITTED OF HIRING CADDIES UNDER 14 5 AND 10 YEARS Wisconsin-Joseph Martin. Wyoming-John E. Osborne. Alaska-T. J. Donohoe. Hawaii-John H. Wilson. large yield. Acreage as large as last year. Russell's News. New York, wired: "Bids for wheat appeared to be limited to Government buying by the Dutch or British, or Belgian relief. There has recently been very little business reported for Greece. The buying yeater-day for the Belgian Relief Committee is expected to satisfy that rekulrement for some time. The Dutch buyers have taken wheat up to the latter part of the summer shipment and have been out of the market for some time up to yester-day. The British demand seems to be over for the time being. There has been very little buying for England for J. E. KAIME & BRO. R. E. CO., DE Menii Building, IIP N. 7th st. Justice Says Warrants Should Have Been Issued Against the Organination or its Members. William Mertz, golf manager of the St. Clair County Country Club, between Est St. Louis and Belleville, was actour the state of violating the ispor issue by employing caddies under it years old, in Justice Healty's court yesterday. Healty said it was clear that a law had been violated but he did not think Mertz could be held, inasmuch as each golfer paid his own caddle. He said warrants should have been issued for the club or for the members. Judge E. C. Krames Furniture Loans MONEY WANTED Philippines-Robert E. Manley. Porto Rico-Andrew B. Crosas. West End: pay commission. Box H-19 'New committeemen. In Texas, William Poindexter's place is being contested by Thomas Love; in the District of Columbia, John F. Costello's place also is being contested. Maxwell and Studebaker. Motor and Fertilliser issues, were in greater demand during the mid-session. All at substantial grains while important stocks showed little change. Former Jerseyville Man Dies. News was received in Jerseyville yesterday of the death of E. S. Wells of Lake Forest, III., formerly of Jerseyville was St years old. He formerly was the owner of a glove factory in Jerseyville and later engaged in the wholesale grocery business in Chicago. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Rachel Gorbett-Wells, an aunt of William P. Bichards of Jerseyville. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN—City and county; lowest rates; quick action; building loans made. Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut Guaranteed 1st Deeds of Trust We have a very large list of first deeds of the large list o Misses His 3400 "Rell." Sam Zecoff reported to the Alton police that he had missed \$400 from his boarding house in Alton shortly after a We have a very large list of first deeds of trust, ranging in all amounts from \$300 up to \$7000. All secured on city real estate and can fire and tornade insurance. Get our list been issued for the club or for the members. Judge E. C. Kramer, wealthy lawyer, who is himself a golfer, defended Mertz. He became exasperated several times at State's Attorney Dan Webb explained afterward that his chief form of recreation is raising radiable, and he never has had time to learn anything about golf.

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# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Is Perturbed Over the Vacation Trip the Rangles Are Going to Take.

O you know where the Ran gles are going this summer? asked Mr. Jarr.

Jarr had been discussing vaca-resorts and happened to mention their neighbors, the Rangles, were g this year earlier than usual for wo weeks out of town.
"Tm sure I don't know, and, further-

I'm not interested!" retorted Mrs.
"I know I did my best to find but they pretend they haven't de-yet. But that woman, Mrs. Ran-can't fool me! Manlike, Mr. Ranwould have blurted it out, but she ye him a look. Well, that's always know a place where the board is en't make near the money you do, they stint their table to put it on backs and are always putting on and says 'I seen it' and 'I done,'

What were you going to eay? You rted to give some reason about the ngles being secretive in the matter of where they mean to spend their rummer outing," remarked Mr. Jarr. Mr. Jarr paused to give her the time

and Mrs. Jarr went on.
"It's either a nice place and a very
sheap place where the Rangles go to
every summer, and that's the reason y won't tell anybody," she said; "or it's a terrible, dreadful place, maywith poor relations, and so they a't want their friends to know about

for that reason."
"Don't you care!" said Mr. Jarr. "If go anywhere it will be to get away. a time at least, from town, from nds, from neighbors, as well as for reason that we go for a change of a change of air, a change of maybe all for the worse."

sure I'm not curious to know the Rangles are going," replied s. Jarr, "only if it is a very nice oe and very reasonable she might be ghborly enough to tell people who earnest and constant friends, as we if I knew where it was we might down there ande have mammang, too, and take another room could give me a hand with the m, and maybe these would be all looms, and the Rangles would be ted this year. That would be annoyance of being with the

e they are. Yet, as I say, if she'd we might have gotten there ahead them and taken all the rooms. In Clara Mudridge-Smith is looking a nice, quiet place this summer, and are the Hicketts, and they all dress ally and are a credit to be with tre. They have beautiful mans, and shub everybody and make h a fuss if they don't get the best everything and if there is the least

ns are not fresh."
"I wouldn't have asked her if that's e way she is," said Mr. Jarr.
"I'm sure I wouldn't ask her," said is, Jarr. "I dropped a hint or two. said, 'Of course, you're going to the

dr servant girl and if she was tired the place. I'll wager the girl won't y. They never do with her!"

### In Awkward Position.

RING the regular pastor's sum mer vacation the sermons at the st church were preached by well-n ministers from other churches. list of coming attractions was posted the vestibule. One morning, when wing his announcements for the com-week, the day's incumbent mislaid alip containing the name of his im-diate successor, but he supplied the ormation in this fashion: rmation in this fashion: in the way out you will find the scher for next Sunday hanging up

### Had Enough.

AVING satisfied you, sir," went on the book agent, "that you are in onstant need of our superb dictionry, permit me to show you also its reatly enlarged appendix, which no unity, should be without."
"Nothing doing." gasped the prosective victim. "It cost me \$500 to are one of those things cut out and want no more."

# I RECKON YOU

WOULD HATE

TER SEE YER

POP

GO TO WAR



Stand the Cannon in the Corner, Too, Pop!



UH-H-UH DO YA MEAN TO SAY YESSIR. YOU'D WANT YER POP POP OUT AMONGST WOULD BULLETS AN MAKE THEM SWORDS AN'CANNON STOP





### Can You Beat It?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

THOSE MOVIE FANS
WHO TELL WHAT'S GOING
TO HAPPEN BECAUSE THEY
SAW THE PLAY BEFORE YES THEY ARE AWFUL PESTS THEY OUGHT TO BE MUZZLED OUGHT TO BE SHOT EVENING AND HE SPOILED THE WHOLE SHOW FOR HE,





One small hand was raised.

der which was the caption:
"Going home on his furlough."

Somewhat Euphonious

"Oh, no, it doesn't," said the teacher

Miss Jones told the child to bring

SAID SILAS McGUGGIN, in Peewee-her you'd chop her some wood and ple's store: "This game they call you ain't. You'd better skid home fore she dons her war paint." Old Silas mothin' but shinney; yet some people this year? And she gave me evasive answer, asked me if I had an Clara Mudridge-Smith in her new lark. And, come to think over it, maybe the law and walkin' and stalls. And when thouldn't worry. I do not think they in't worry. I do not think they you get bogie, whatever that be, you a go back to any nice place."

Yes, that's true," said Mr. Jarr, in meral assent.

And I didn't go over there anyway find out where they were going. I sit wanted to see if they still had me out hollerin' 'Mashie!' and 'Loft-wise Jane 1. er!' and 'Tee?' They say it's good exercise-mebbe it is for weaklin's, but I the word, haven't got any bis indulgin' in child's play; 'twould do me no good. For ex-ercise I always saw and chop wood." Just then Sue McGuggin appeared in

the door. "Oh, Father," she said, "Mother's getting quite sore. You told Precarious Existence.



"Gosh, look at that parachute jumper. Funny way to make a living, ain't it?"

competent. I declare I can't under

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.

"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, Miss Jones, the teacher, asked if any she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think "Furlough means a mule," said the of a thing to say when I wrote a recom-mendation for her."—Cleveland Plain "Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl.
"I have the book at home that says

Some men wouldn't take advice if were offered to them in capsules.



## How to Make a Hit

By Alma Woodward.

(The aroma of soup prevalls. Mr. Green fresh from his post-business ablutions, seats himself at the table, in keen anticipation.) RS. G. (gazing at the vacant chair): Where's Freddie?
Mr. G. (calling): Freddie!

Mrs. G. (smiling fondly): Well! Well! Mrs. G. (smiling fondly): Well! Well:
What a well-groomed little boy we have
here, to be sure! Sit down, dear, and
here, to be sure! Sit down, dear, and
hereddle (plaintingly from the bath take your soup. I know you don't like it, but Delia has picked out all the tomatoes, and, anyway, we're going to have strawberry shortcake for dessert So keep thinking of that.

Mr. G. (looking up suddenly): I don't

approve of that method. It resembles bribery. The boy ought to take his soup for three reasons only—one, because it is nourishing; two, because a child should eat anything that's placed in front of him, and, three, because you tront of him, and, three, because you tell him to.

Mrs. G. (tucking the napkin under Freddie's chin): I suppose you always ate things because they were nourishing

when you were 8 years old? Oh, if I had only known your mother to find out a few things! Mr. G. (ignoring the challenge): Freddie, let me see your hands close up.

Mrs. G. (coming to the rescue): He

washed. I heard him myself. And look how neat his hair is! Mr. G. (unsympathetically): Yes Freddie always looks polished in spots But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddle (Freddle extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guiltily. There are suspicious darknesses around the

Mrs. G. (hurrledly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling? Mr. G. (sarcastically): Why the colo playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing shouted: your hands with the brush, Frederick'

Mrs. G. (as Freddle disappears): I suppose you had "an innate sense of those who know do not show; they make cleanliness" when you were 8 years old! for themselves.

A Handy Manual for Folks Just Like Ourselves.

### With Father.

SCENE: The Greens' dining room at 6:30 P. Oh, if I could just have talked to you mother once-just once! Mr. G. (oblivious to the reiteration) was thorough. That is one thing tha Freddie will never be-and that's the one thing that leads a man to success. It's what is cultivated by-

Mrs. G. (her ire thoroughly aroused) Come to dinner! Your soup's getting cold!

(Freddie, looking as though be has had a fleeting session with a curry comb, enters blithely.)

Mrs. G. (calling): Freddie is a political speaker, or a preacher, or the president of a college—you just love to drift on and on in conversation without really saying anything. Freddie is thorough.

He may forget. But when he is told to the may forget. But when he is told to the may forget.

Freddie (plaintively, from the bathroom): Mamma, do I got to wash my wrists, too?



This is the end of your beat. Sentry: That's all right, Cap. I don't mind doin' a little extra

### work.

The Easier Way. DURING the great strike on the North British Railway much difficulty was experienced in finding qualiyoung fellow ran some distance past certain station, and, upon putting back, he went as far the other way. The station master, seeing him preparing for

"Just bide where you are. Thomas

you'd have an innate sense of cleanly When a man offers to sho ' you ho to make a lot of money, remainber that

What's the matter, Bill?"

A Wager Spoiled.

"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence.

"You are mistaken, young man. You

are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.

"You're right! Think of going to be by the light of a Roman candle!"

GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."

butcher?"

Up Against It.

F a man drives an auto more than 20 miles an hour the police pull him off the road, and if he runs less than 20 miles an hour other autos knock him off.

### Wasn't Satisfied.

VOUNG Jock had just returned from ter, to whom he had said in reply to question that there were 100 con nents. 'Upon meeting another lad on his way to the minister's he asked: "An' if he asks you how many commandments there are, what will ye say?" "Say?" queried the other lad, "Why

eri, o' course."
"Ten!" reiterated the first youth fr scorn. "Ten? Ye will try him wi' ten? I tried him wi' a hundred and he wasna

### Served Him Right

ADMIT I was found in the possession of firearms," said the prisoner.
"But it's only a joke of mine, my lord."
"Explain yourself," said the Magis-"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be courtmartialed."

"Why. I put two pistels in my pocket when I go out to a friendly gathering. Then I start talking of aeroplanes." trate.

"Then I say my life was once saved HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the

"Yes?"
"And then I pull out the pistols and say, 'Pair o' shoots.' Ha, ha! See?"
"Yes, I see. Did you make that joke ourself?"

Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life ' i'es, m. lord."
"Two years' hard labor!"—Tit-Bits "Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs.

### Common Mistake.

WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas ter?"

"Well, when I first met him he im-ressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarior voiced czar who would brook no oppo sition; but when I met him the stime in his office, I sized him up



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